



WE APPEAL TO

all Princetonians who are anxious to share their Holidays with others — with others whose ways of life and unbreathed hopes for the future force them to dwell in the shadows where Christmas can be one more long, gray day.

Because Christmas, particularly in a world shaken by war and fears and besieged by nagging doubts, is a season for inner as well as outer joy, and because all too seldom do those thirsting for happiness and a sense of belonging come to feel that Christmas can also be for them, TOWN TOPICS presents the following carefully documented paragraphs for the entire Princeton community.

There are among us several dozen boys and girls and an ever-growing number of elder citizens who have been struck down as any of us might have been struck down. They range in age from toddlers and seemingly mature 'teen-agers to desperately lonely grandparents and they could be rightfully called Princeton's "perplexed, or forgotten few." While their every-day needs, such as shelter, food and medicines, are met by the established welfare services, what they need — and crave above all else — is the assurance that human beings are important, and never more so than at Christmas.

Most often it is the inching paralysis of worry and loneliness and uncertainty, whether forcing 14-year old David to seek solitary solace in unusual outlets or causing 79-year old Mr. C. to mutter "I might as well be dead," that is hard to define and even more difficult to resolve. The unseen problems of the individual and the complicated relationships between human beings are crucial issues on which lives can be wrecked beyond salvage — unless, somehow or other, they are given the kind of thoughtful assistance and guidance which are fully as important as tinsel or bright lights, or laughter around the dining-room table.

GRIEVING PARENTS

In their mid-30's Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. are gradually learning how to live with two-year old Jackie who for hours on end, day and night, screams at the top of his lungs and refuses even to let himself be held by his parents. This devoted, hard-working couple, frustrated by the bizarre behavior of their son and almost at the breaking-point, turned to the Family Service Agency at the suggestion of a friend.

It came as a staggering blow that Jackie's nerve-grinding screaming is attributable to brain damage. They have come to accept this condition and week-by-week, with the help of skilled advisers, are adjusting to a problem which will shape their lives. A day school is being used to lighten the load for a mother who knows that continual, loving care is sometimes unrewarding.

TO LOOK AHEAD

When Mrs. Paula D., 59, called Family Service her voice was so soft and frightened that the worker could hardly understand the name and address. After much difficulty, it was established that she and her 62-year old husband, who have always been respected, self-supporting members of the community, were too ill to go out and literally had no food in the house. In their cold and isolated home, which they were keeping just warm enough to prevent the pipes from freezing, Mrs. D. explained that almost total blindness makes it impossible for her to work while her husband needed an operation they could not afford.

Emergency food was brought in, welfare funds were made available and Mr. and Mrs. D. were finally persuaded to take advantage of clinics for urgently needed medical help. As the situation improved, the worker learned that Mr. and Mrs. D. have six married children who knew nothing whatsoever of their parents' plight

(continued on page 2)

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Overlooking Carnegie Lake, a traditional house flanked by oaks and evergreens. Rooms are generous, impossible in design from the wide entrance hall to the delightful breakfast room lined with windows facing lake and garden. The living room has a slate fireplace, french doors to garden. Bay windowed, maple paneled den, formal dining room, kitchen full of built-in closets, etc., etc. etc. Upstairs 3 bedrooms 2 baths, a dressing room in the master suite AND a partially finished 3rd floor ready to be made additional bedrooms, recreation or studio space. A house that radiates the pleasure Princeton living offers at its very best.

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This Is PRINCETON

"I WANT TO LEARN . . ."
To Speak English. Suppose you had to sit in classrooms hour after hour, day after day, not understanding a single word the teacher said.

How would you endure the boredom? How would you feel about your chances of success in America, Land of Opportunity?

Princeton High School has almost 30 boys and girls now being tutored in English. Of these, about 15 are permanent immigrants who will eventually take out citizenship papers. The rest are chiefly family children, here for a year or two with a professional family, at John Witherspoon School. There are about two dozen children in whose English is foreign and strange and at these, five will live here permanently.

Help Me! It's the "permanent" who need help the most. They have come to Princeton from Italy, Hong Kong, Puerto Rico or France, most of them to join families already established in Princeton. Sending district town, many of them in very modest financial circumstances indeed.

Maybe they've had a little schooling in Italy, maybe they haven't been in any school for two or three years. They know no English—an English at all.

Until last fall, boys and girls like these were simply carried along in the stream of Princeton school life, although Valley Road has had a program for some years, taught on a volunteer basis by Mrs. Richard Colman.

But the volume and the problem have been growing. In the fall of 1961, Principal Breese, speech teacher, began to recruit volunteers to tutor children in English.

This fall, she has 10 volunteers working at John Witherspoon and the high school. She needs more: these children and their tutors can only spare a minimum of two hours a week. Two hours a week, to learn a language you don't know at all.

Need Full-time Teacher "What the schools really need," Mrs. Breese says emphatically, and all tutors agree, is at least one full-time teacher to work solely with foreign students. These children need to spend half of every day in a special English class. Otherwise, we're dooming them to a much less advantageous economic level than they could attain otherwise."

Volunteers are Mrs. Carl Oberman, Mrs. L. R. Breesee, Mrs. J. E. Bleimaler, Mrs. John Helmick, Mrs. Seymour Adler, Mrs. Joseph Wittenberg, Mrs. J. C. Long, Mrs. George Fukui, Mrs. Paul Perry and Mrs. Henry Blumenthal.

The trouble is, the program is almost too late for the youngsters who are in high school. Mrs. Breesee points out

To Prevent Another Tragedy . . .

There was ice on Carnegie Lake this week. Last time it was frozen, two young boys walked across it to reach the coach and were drowned when the ice there proved treacherous.

Since that time, Princeton Township, Princeton University and many other vitally interested organizations have designed a program to prevent repetition of the tragedy this winter. The fourth in TOWN TOPICS' safety campaign series provides available details on pages 44 and 45 of this issue.

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For the little ones—the John Witherspoon "second grader from Puerto Rico—it's an easy road. But the 21-year-old Italian at the high school is in for tougher travel.

"Hello . . ." "I'm tutoring an Italian girl," Mrs. Oberman says. "I started out this September with 'Hello, how are you?' Now she knows colors, the weather, seasons, parts of the body. Her trouble is that she had very little schooling in Italy—she doesn't know grammar in Italian, and that makes it hard in English. We use the oral approach almost entirely."

Here's where the Language Master comes in: the machine that plays a card, just like a tape. Insert a card and somebody speaks to you in English. Make a card yourself and play it back.

Night after night, these machines are taken out of Princeton High School and into Princeton homes where parents do not know English. The boy from Hong Kong or from Italy will sit at the kitchen table hour after hour, listening and practicing.

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for Christmas Cloths
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Our 12th year at this location

LEARNING ENGLISH: These students at Princeton High School use the "Language Master" machine on the table to help them learn English. They are some of the high school boys and girls now being tutored in English by volunteer teachers. Mrs. Carl Oberman (left) is one of the tutors. Students are, (seated) Rocco Tolo from Italy, and (standing) Alfred Greaves, Liberia; Krany Eng, Hong Kong; Flora Sferri, Italy and Laurent Nicollet, Switzerland. More about these young learners in "This is Princeton."

(Staff photo)

Teach Me! "The eagerness and intensity of these children is unbelievable," Mrs. Oberman says, and other volunteers say so, too. "They are hungry, genuinely hungry for anything we can give them. If I could just learn to speak and write well, one Italian boy said to me, and he said it desperately!"

This boy has real plans for the future. Like most, he has a six or seven-hour after school job in a Princeton business.

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Fair

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We Appeal To ...

and to one of whom they had learned their life-lessons in the hope of saving a grandchild who succumbed to lingering illness.

Dreadly upset by the prospect of receiving long-haul help from either the community or their children, Mr. and Mrs. D reluctantly wrote their sons and daughters, stating that the child had come to the hospital's attention through her school where she often complained of dizziness and acute nervousness. The doctors could find physical cause for her nervousness, Mr. and Mrs. D are starting to look ahead.

PSYCHIATRIC HELP

Three-year-old Susan and her divorced mother, 34, were referred to Family Service by an out-of-town hospital in the hope that the two would accept psychiatric help. Susan, the child had come to the hospital's attention through her school where she often complained of dizziness and acute nervousness. The doctors could find physical cause for her nervousness, Mr. and Mrs. D are starting to look ahead.

It developed that Mrs. B felt so weighed down by decisions and uncertainties that she often could not perform her job as a waitress, or even do basic household tasks. Mrs. B was eaten from ends and the house was a shambles, for Mrs. B couldn't make up to determine when the house needed repairs or to sell. When feeling defeated, Mrs. B encouraged Susan to take over more and more household responsibilities to the degree that the child, frightened by her mother's behavior, would "feel pains coming on" as she invariably complied with mother's mounting requests.

Mrs. B was given an opportunity to express her fear in being alone and having to feed Susan and herself. She had always prayed that a miracle would lift her and the child out of the poverty and the chaos she always seemed to create around her. As the case worker gained the confidence Mrs. B began to feel less pressure and eventually, pressured Susan less she now sees that Susan's symptoms require professional help and has accepted a referral to the Child Guidance Center.

"A NEW HOME"

Agency help must continue for many months for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. and their beguiling year-old daughter who have "set up their home again" following a dismal separation. This early marriage had been an escape for the 17-year-old father from a home dominated by an abusive alcoholic and for the 18-year-old mother from a family in which the parents had been so self-absorbed that she never had any restriction.

Helping this young couple, who in their teens had learned little about the world around them, was like teaching, finance, home management, baby care and even job-finding. They had a chance to look at what was going on in the world today where the conviction that they understand one another better and that their love can sustain their struggle for happiness.

A SOLUTION

When her six married children found that Mrs. Mary C., a delicate 76, was showing signs of increasing feebleness, and a mild loss of memory, they decided that it would be their responsibility to take her into their home for a brief period. "As other words, to rotate her through six families in order to provide care for her." However, in each home, her presence meant crowded, discomforted and in some families, a series of family crises occurred in which Mrs. C. feeling worried and desperately in need of help, was taken to leave by one daughter who said that she could no longer cope with her mother's demands. With the consent of all involved, a neighbor made the referral to Family Service.

The worker on the case, watchful for the "dumping syndrome" so common in the case of aging persons, recognized Mrs. C.'s case as a variation of this syndrome in that it consisted of "passing the buck" between the children. Wherever she went, Mrs. C. was always the "scapegoat" and was blamed as a source for each family's originally unresolved conflict. After intensive family-oriented counseling, the worker and Mrs. C. are now happily planning for institutional living, with her children sharing in the cost of her care.

FATHER AND SON

"The boy's custody is awarded to the father." Fortunately for 14-year-old Sam his father, a 40-year-old laborer, confessed to his employer that he didn't know how to "create a home" for his son. The mother had rejected both father and son, for Sam invariably found himself on his father's side even when his mother was fighting about the father's drinking.

The social worker had to determine the father's strengths and weaknesses. For instance, was he an alcoholic? As the father told his story, it became apparent that he had been a heavy drinker but that his spree had been rooted in his wife's incredible financial demands and in her frequent threats of separation. Now that the work had improved and he was alone with Sam he began to find that life could be free of violent quarrels, that he loved his son deeply and was eager to be a father to him.

Family Service will continue to work closely with this devoted pair as the father learns to hold his balance, often so hard for parents of adolescents, between setting restrictions when needed and giving responsibility and its concomitant rewards when earned.

PARTNERSHIP

Miss T., 84, and Miss X., 76, are retired, family-less school teachers who go to work and for one another. They have reached the end state in their life-long friendship when they must leave their own modest home for Miss X., the younger, is totally immobilized and Miss T., as willing as she is, can no longer handle all of the household chores. At first Miss T. verbally expressed her desire to the logic of entering a nursing home, demonstrated a deep-set, almost violent aversion for the proposal. The worker on the case finally understood the father learns to hold his balance, often so hard for parents of adolescents, between setting restrictions when needed and giving responsibility and its concomitant rewards when earned.

With the assurance that they won't be separated and will be physically adjacent in the same institution, Miss T., at long last in accepting realistic plans for day-to-day living with Miss X. — far from the home they love.

"THE LAST STRAW"

Tim, 6, and Jane, 7, "are frequently late for school, are disruptive in the classroom and look badly taken care of. Physically." This report from a school principal was the last straw for Mrs. John McC. 27, whose husband is an able, long-working graduate student. After three years of living on a shoestring and which she could earn as a part-time secretary, she was crumbling under economic hardship and the pressures of handling a job as well as two active children. She had been just having the youngsters in school would solve some of her problems.

Tim, who had gone along with her husband's yearning for advanced study in engineering after five years of marriage, was Family Service's chief concern, for his disobedience and bad behavior were breaking down the father's resentment that he husband "had a much easier time"

(Continued on page 6)

Town Topics, Thursday, December 8, 1966

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Oriental rug & Broadloom Carpeting Sales — by appointment. Professional service of all rugs and carpets.



TOPICS Of The Town

LIBRARY OPENS

Stamper! "I open this library on behalf of the children of Princeton," said Kathy Kane Monday afternoon as she cut the bright red ribbon stretched across the doors of the new Princeton Public Library.

Two minutes after her "Open Sesame!" a wiggling and excited herd of young readers burst through the door and stampeded into the main reading room. The library was officially open.

Other dignitaries besides children were present — municipal officials, school officials, library trustees, interested citizens and so on — but Monday was a day for the young.

Just before the 4 p.m. ceremony began, Ellen Crooks and Baylis Stair of Morven Society, Children of the American Revolution, raised the CARS gift flag to the top of the library's flag pole, assisted by Borough and Township mayors.

Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith, president of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Public Library, made a brief salute to Librarian Robert Lake Staples and James T. Rich-

MONSIEUR, WATCH THAT RIBBON! Princeton's 1966 Christmas present was neatly opened Monday when Kathy Kane cut the symbolic red ribbon before the doors of the new Princeton Public Library. The waiting horde of young readers is behind Miss Kane, ready to go. (Left to right) Mrs. Theodore Kane, secretary of the library's Board of Trustees and Kathy's mother; Mayor Henry S. Patterson of the Borough; Kathy Kane and Mayor Carl C. Schaffer of the Township. (George Peterson Photo)

mond, vice-president of the Trustee, and read a telegram of congratulation from Miss Margaretta Barr, former librarian. There was a letter of congratulation from Governor Richard Hughes, too.

Between the time the library's doors opened at 4:05, and the 9 p.m. closing hour, 1,575 books were checked out. It was like having a first day cover of a new stamp. Somebody with the time to spare figured it out as five books every second.

NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT?

Maybe. The Valley Road Harrison Street Intersection near the Princeton Shopping Center may get a traffic light. Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini told Committee Monday night that the Traffic Safety Committee is now making time studies at the intersection. Traffic Safety members hope Committee will allocate the necessary \$5,500 in the 1967 budget.

Warning flags will probably be flying by the end of this week to protect skaters at Lake Carnegie. Engineer Frank Quinby and his crew

education bond of \$5,000 maintenance bond and a \$248,518 bond covering all services on the section of the road from the gas pipeline to Cherry Hill Road. Mr. Smith said the road can be completed by October 1, 1967.

The Township can now accept that part of the road up to the pipeline, and will shortly, Mr. Nini said.

VIENT NAM VIET DIES

In Route 126 Crash, Richard J. Knowles, 27, 252 Hamilton Avenue, a former Marine Lieutenant who had served 18 months in Viet Nam, was killed early Saturday morning when his sports car ran off Route 206 and overturned. He was pronounced dead at Princeton Hospital at 12:30 p.m.

A passenger, Donald Ras-

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Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 1)
dall, 28 of 5 Princeton Junction, was released from Princeton Hospital after treatment of minor injuries. Unlike Mr. Knowles, who was thrown partially out of the car, Mr. Randall was not. Both were taken to Princeton Hospital by the First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Township police said the accident occurred near Hillside Avenue. Mr. Knowles' car, police said, plowed through a picket fence before flipping over.

A native Princetonian, Mr. Knowles was employed by the Hurly Construction Co. of New Milford, Conn., and was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He was a 1957 graduate of Princeton High School.

After spending a year at Peddie, Mr. Knowles graduated in 1962 from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., receiving a bachelor's degree. He was discharged early this year from the 24 Marine Battalion, after serving 18 months in Viet Nam.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sara Buffin Knowles, and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Henrickson of Lawrenceville. His father, the late George J. Knowles, was for many years a detective on the Borough police force.

He is also survived by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura B. Seaford of Princeton in an aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Bowers of Grovesville, and two uncles, Val, John Buffin of the N. J. State Police of Grovesville, and Richard B. Knowles of Princeton.

A service was held at the Matter Funeral Home with the Rev. William L. Tucker, pastor emeritus of St. Andrew's Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

HOUSING PROBLEM?

League Discussion Set, Alvin E. Gerchen will discuss "Housing Problem" at a public meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters on Monday at 8:15 at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road.

Mr. Gerchen, who is head of Alvin E. Gerchen Associates, has worked in planning and development for public and private organizations for the past 17 years. He is president of the New Jersey State board of Professional Planners has been charged with Jersey and assistant director and

technical advisor of the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials.

A question and answer session will follow Mr. Gerchen's talk. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting, and participants will have an opportunity to talk to Mr. Gerchen informally.

POLICE NAB FORGER

In Return Visit, Walter Simmons, Jr. of Trenton, is in the Mercer County Workhouse today because he made the mistake of returning to the scene of his crime.

He was arrested in a Princeton bar by Sgt. Michael Lisi and Ptl. Anthony Pinelli and arranged Sunday before Mayor Glen B. Miller Jr. He heard of Professional Planners has been charged with Jersey and assistant director and

(Continued on Page 11)

We Appeal To . . .

(Continued from page 2)

gradually evaporated, she came to see that her sacrifice was time-limited in that she could look forward to relief with Mr. McC's increased earning power.

Help was given for day-camp for the children during the summer, winter "Y" activities were arranged and school lunches worked out. With economic and emotional burdens eased, and with strong support from Mr. McC, this four-member family will survive.

JANIE

Janie, age 8 — so the worker's notes read — "seems to be home from school a lot. She is shy and sets a bit peculiar. Her family is very poor and her mother doesn't seem to care for her children very well. Many people in the neighborhood feel that this child should be taken out of

the home because it seems to be destroying her.

The family minister felt that Janie's parents are basically good people who had never experienced life in a normal home and so could not produce a normal home for their own children. He urged the mother to come to Family Service.

"As Mrs. Z. began talking about her own childhood, it became evident that the minister's suspicions were well founded. It was also apparent that Mrs. Z. cared a great deal for her children but had not the vaguest inkling as to how to discipline or care for them. She knew nothing of community activities and sensed that she could not afford anything that might be available.

"Mrs. Z. had no idea of the case-worker and so was able to learn from her. They spoke of many things. Mrs. Z. confessed her loneliness and inability to cope, yet gradually she began to experiment and meet with some success. She decided that school was important and made every effort to get Janie there each morning — even though this meant for the first time taking time to prepare Janie's clothes the night before. She agreed to have Janie sent to Saturday-morning programs at the YWCA and was surprised to find that Janie could make friends easily. This, plus her own experience with the social worker, gave her the courage to join a church group. She is beginning to care more about herself, her home and Janie."

Amount needed: upwards of \$2500 to enable the Family Service Agency and allied community services to extend to these neighbors of ours the thoughtful and highly specialized help which will guide them through the maze of bewilderment and could well mean the difference between despair and hope, between apathy and faith in all the things that count. These, for many, many others, need encouragement that can restore the hope and understanding which will be the basis for a new life.

THIS APPEAL IS MADE ONLY IN TOWN TOPICS. THERE WILL BE NO OTHER SOLICITATION OF ANY KIND. ASK ONE BUT YOU WILL EVER KNOW WHETHER OR NOT YOU PASS THEM BY.

Checks should be made payable to The Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to Town Topics, P. O. Box 664, Princeton, N. J. Every penny contributed goes for the benefit of those for whom we make this 26th Annual Christmas Appeal.

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LOOKING BACK.....

THIS IS WHAT THE CRITICS SAID:

"AGAMEMNON . . .

... the most dramatic and exciting production you are likely to see."

TOWN TOPICS

"... visually powerful . . . a fiery, magnificent production."

COUNTY DEMOCRAT

"A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE had the audience on the edge of their seats . . . taut, well-paced, well-cast presentation of a powerful drama."

PRINCETON PACKET

"A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE is one of McCarter's very best efforts of recent seasons."

THE TRENTON TIMES

"McCarter's HAMLET . . . may convince today's young theatergoers that Shakespeare isn't quite as square as they think."

ASBURY PARK PRESS

"The costumes are extravagantly lush, the two-level set dramatic . . . a creditable HAMLET this one."

TRENTON TIMES

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME is 36 years old and fresh as a daisy . . . an evening of exciting theatre."

PRINCETON PACKET

"As belittling this kind of show no actor really stands out. It's a nice piece of ensemble acting with minor parts getting the same loving attention as the bigger roles . . . Escapism at its polished zaniest, that's what ONCE IN A LIFETIME at McCarter is."

TRENTON TIMES

LOOKING FORWARD.....

TO THE SPRING SERIES, BEGINNING FEB. 3, '67

Five contrasting comedies in a series entitled

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Shakespeare — THE TEMPEST

A glowing fantasy, the poet's last comedy, set on a romantic and haunted isle.

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Existential comedy, the classic example of the theatre of the absurd.

Goldoni — THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS

All the riotous fun of the commedia dell'arte by Italy's greatest comic writer.

Plautus — THE BRAGGART WARRIOR

Traditional farce. Pity he's not alive to collect royalties from his "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

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A monumental comedy. The irony of the human condition expressed in surrealist terms.

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TRIANGLE! A guy in a tiger suit can mean only one thing: a new Triangle show is about to invade McCarter. This year "Sham on Wry?" In this scene, Jay Kerr (left) who is Triangle's president in real life, and Barry Wilbur, who is Triangle's business manager, of all things, try out wiles and wiles on a tiger who was still refusing at press time, to identify himself.

News Of The THEATRES

TRIANGLE READY

How About You? Can a person dream in living color and stereophonic sound?

That's what Triangle Club is asking in Publicity release No. 2 on 1967 production "Sham on Wry?" "Sham" will give four performances in McCarter this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Saturday at 2:30 matinee.

We upon in the college bedroom of one Alfred, plagued by visions of his parents, his college counselor, a friend and a too-persistent girl friend, and from there we go to Alfred's dream.

Songs like "Why Doth It Rain Under My Umbrella" and "Protest Song No. 3" and the like, will enliven the evening, and there will be the classic kick line of chorus "fo'males." (The divisive quarrels marks are Triangles.)

IN RETROSPECT . . .

McCarter. Stung by the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune and the constancy of the proud man who sits in his subscriber's seat and therefore knows how to run the show, McCarter's Theatre's third this week takes up the balance of the fall season.

As usual, audiences were puzzled, critics, the pundit George Heron a lesser Hamlet than Olivier, Gielgud or Burton, they complained that "Agamemnon" was dull because (1) it was a classic or (2) because the young director tried to make it come alive and they didn't like the way he set about it. They scorned "Once in a Lifetime" as trivial. They liked "A View from the Bridge."

Arthur Lithgow, McCarter's executive director, is a pillar of support. He reads under-graduate editorials in the Daily Princetonian. "Now Playing at McCarter: Rigor Mortis" and he hears people sample his company to the dizzying APA group that opened McCarter in a living library in 1960, and is now peering them in on Broadway and he has, quietly, "Where were all of you at the box-office when that APA company was playing here in empty seats?"

But this was the best fall season McCarter has ever had, financially. . . . the current season has not been a great critical success," Mr. Lithgow admits.

The Tally. Overall attendance was 30% higher than expected, with about \$10,000 more coming into the cash box.

Undergraduate attendance was up about 30%, too.

There were 1,716 adult subscribers compared to the 14,000 McCarter usually has. All this serves to balance, in Mr. Lithgow's view, the "disappointing" autumn of 1965.

And there was a spectacular rise in high school attendance. McCarter's company beamed 18 performances in seven weeks to 22,973 boys, girls and chaperones, compared to the 18,520 of two years ago.

Mr. Lithgow travels New Jersey, talking to high schools. He writes a special state-wide —Continued on Page 2

A Holiday Spectacle for the Entire Family
McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society
present

The Princeton Regional Ballet

In its Annual Production of the Tchaikovsky Christmas Classic

The Nutcracker

Complete Ballet in Two Acts • Company of Ninety

SOLD OUT — a few tickets remain
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"ALICIA DE LARROCHA IS A MARVEL!"

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Ticket: Theatre, MON., DEC. 12, 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: Orch. \$48, 2:30; Bal. \$25, 2:30

Order by Mail or Phone — Box 526, Princeton, 921-8700

Follow Santa To McCarter!

For those extra special people, for a last minute kind thought, why not make your Christmas gift tickets to some of McCarter's outstanding events?

THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE IN THE JANUARY JUBILEE!

MUSIC AND MADNESS with P.D.Q. BACH

Peter Schickele and his Royal P.D.Q. Bach Festival Orchestra

Thurs., Dec. 29 at 8:30 p.m.

SILVER SKIIS, a color skiing film, narrated in person by JOHN JAY

Fri., Jan. 6 at 8:00 p.m.

THE PLAY OF DANIEL with the New York Pro Musica

"... probably the most exotic and wonderful entertainment in town"

— Schonberg, N. Y. Times

Sat. Jan. 7 at 8:30 p.m. at Alexander Hall

SIR JOHN GIELGUD AND IRENE WORTH in a new program

MEN AND WOMEN OF SHAKESPEARE

Sun., Jan. 15 at 3:00 p.m.

Music-at-McCarter Concert series: ISAAC STERN, Violinist

Returning to Princeton after an absence of five years

Mon., Jan. 16 at 8:30 p.m.

Last, but not least THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THE ENTIRE WORLD

AS SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF COLE PORTER, REVISED

The Off-Broadway Hit Sat., Jan. 21 at 8:30 p.m.

PLAN AHEAD! Always popular — guitarist SEGODVIA comes to McCarter

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New Of The Theatre
 —Continued from Page 5—
 high school newsworld continues to be a source of information on the plays he works on. Lathgow, who is assistant director of curriculum for high schools in the state's Department of Education.

Whitner? All this indicates a subtle shift in emphasis. McCarter was designed as a "living library" of the theatre for undergraduates of Princeton. In a four-year span, to view a spectrum of the world's theatre.

But how now? Mr. Lathgow is quite doubtful about the four plays given this fall; he believes the University's McCarter Committee chose them deliberately to bring in high school curriculum. "Hunger" is in "Agamemnon" in many. "A View From the Bridge" is in quite a few. The selection was easily made, as the above box-office figures show.

Also—in reply to a critical letter published early in the season in *Town Topics*, Mr. Lathgow admits "it is true that we have a new and generally unestablished group of young actors."

He goes on to cite, with pride, the McCarter alumni who are now gaining fame: Donald Moffat, Ellis Rabb, Rosemary Harris, Clarence Felder.

But nobody told the subscription audience of the undergraduates, for that matter—that McCarter was to be a farm for off-and-on Broadway.

So we have now a living library chosen for New Jersey high school students and played out by young actors still green and learning, and chafing to move on and up.

It's For Students. Adult subscribers: And Mr. Lathgow, are caught in the middle. Which ever way it goes, it's a student-oriented theatre and the adult subscriber can take it or leave it.

Money is one of the problems. There is enough money now for twice as much rehearsal time as Mr. Lathgow had in the beginning and this is a tremendous advantage. But Mr. Lathgow reminds his audience that the standard percentage of subsidy for an art theatre is one-third of the budget. Of that, another third must be a direct cash underwriting of actual operational loss.

Assuming a \$300,000 budget, \$100,000 would have to be subsidized and \$200,000 of that, in direct cash.

Princeton University has tried to enlist support from big local corporations like RCA and American Cyanamid, but without success. Big foundations are reluctant to give grants to theatre so close to New York.

Mr. Lathgow must look wistfully at the Playhouse in the Park in Cincinnati. Last week, the Playhouse announced plans for a \$200,000, \$200,000 theatre. The announcement was full of McCarter parallels. Hugh Hardy, who designed the McCarter Festival Stage, is architect. Brooks Jones, a young entrepreneur closely associated with McCarter, is founder of the Playhouse. He has a company of 15 Equity actors. His two directors, David Hook and Stephen Porter.

Who Decides?

Plays given at McCarter Theatre are chosen by Arthur Lathgow and the members of the McCarter Theatre Committee for Princeton University.

The committee members are Francis R. B. Godolphin, chairman; Alan S. Downer, Jeremiah A. Farrington, J. Merrill Knapp, Victor Lange, William McCarter, Howard Cone and William J. Basmol. Next spring's plays will be "The Plutus," "The Braggart Warrior," Goldoni's "Servant of Two Masters," "The Emperor Jones," "Waiting for Godot" and "The Emperor Jones."

acted and directed at McCarter.

Mr. Jones' audience has grown from 12,000 to 36,000 in five years and his theatre has operated at 90% capacity since 1964. He has a \$200,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant to expand his facilities.

But Princeton has McCarter, for better and worse. "It's an exciting thing to have a theatre in Princeton, and I would hope for a long subscription list of Princeton names," Mr. Lathgow says. "This community interest is really more important than money."

BRING ON THE MARZIPAN For "Nutsucker," Marzipan and chocolate, candy canes and ginger—all the familiar ingredients of a "Nutsucker Santa" Christmas will be danced at McCarter when the Tschikowsky ballet is danced for the third consecutive season on the weekend of December 16 and 17.

Matinees are already sold out, but tickets still remain for the opening night, Friday December 16, at 8:30.

Dancers from the Princeton Regional Ballet will perform, and guests are Anna Pas—Continued on page 10

At N. S. of Penn Neck Circle on U.S. 1 at Princeton Rec. Ctr.

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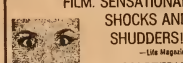
—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

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Every Grandmother's Christmas Gift Guide

Our seasonal gift to the grandmothers in town is this age-by-age guide:

Infants: Candy-stripes on collar and trim of a white brushed cotton night shirt, with little pointed nightcap. Little Clothes by Nantux.

Toddlers: Softest cuddly-bear in the world: huggable foam covered with the softest "fur," to caress and to squeeze. Stuff 'n' Nantux.

Kidgeragers: Letters in Hebrew, French or English on nested learning-blocks. Gallery 100.

Boys, 6-8: Long John, THE BIGGEST FIRE ENGINE IN THE WORLD, to ride in, naturally. Bamberger's.

Girls, 6-8: Freeze Queen makes real ice-cream and all the mixes are included. In the same line: kits for making jollypops, chocolate candy, home-made baked goods. Zinder's.

Boys, 10-14: Walkie-talkies in various ranges, from one-quarter mile up to 10 miles. Not a toy — very professional-looking. Nassau Hobby.

Girls, 10-14: The Monkees' rock-n-roll album, including "Papa Gene's Blues" and "Take a Giant Step." University Store.

Teen Buns: Schwinn Sting Ray Fastback bike: silver polo seat, slick shift, high handlebars, iridescent blue finish. Kopp's Cycle Shop.

Teen Girls: Go-Go white ice-skates, washable, made of expanded vinyl, zipped up the front. For young ladies with a very short fashionable spin. Tiger Auto.

Everybody: "Take Joy," Tasha Tudor's Christmas Book, with excerpts from Dylan Thomas, Rumer Godden, O'Henry — carols, songs, recipes for goodies. University Store.

IT'S NEW To Us

YOUR TURN

1.Q. In Good Shape? If you can turn, you can learn to turn "The Amazing Dr. Nim" in only two minutes, which lets us out of competition altogether.

We were introduced to Dr. Nim at Zinder's, where brain games are the bit of the season. This particular one is a plastic computer game you play against the Dr. or against another person, either one of whom challenges you to beat him. All this for the \$2.98.

After an hour or so of Dr. Nim, you can turn for relaxation to Zinder's Think-a-Dot, a game which challenges you to outguess the little machine, and if you've ever tried to outguess a machine, you know who's going to win THIS one.

It's a mere thing—a small, modest square of plastic with dropping marbles inside. Looks rather like a small-town parking meter, in fact. (Ever outguess one of those?) Well, anyway, Zinder's says it's fun for anybody from the age of three on up. \$1.98.

After taxing yourself with these for a couple of hours, you turn to the Digit-Comp One, an operating digital computer. Yet, you, too, can have fun with a binary computer you can really program. With it you can do a minute count-down, answer riddles, plan the re-entry of a satellite and even work out a school budget. \$5.95, at Zinder's.

At Bamberger's, they've got this game that teaches children to read at the age of two. If he isn't programming that Digit-Comp by the time he's three, he's sub-normal.

You've watched all those handsome teen-agers on television squeal their voices out at Clock-Word. We tried it at Zinder's, and it's a good game so long as you can spell. If you can't spell, go program a computer.

Clock-Word is like those games you played as a child, when you tried to make as many words as possible out of a given combination of letters. In Clock-Word, the letters are presented to you in a jumble, like Scrabble, and you've got to make the longest word possible before somebody else thinks of a word before you do. You get one letter word, which is helpful.

Better Mousetrap? Everybody leaped to the Mousetrap Game a few years ago, and now you have all kinds of Rubik's Golden Eggs, like Silly Safari you trap wild animals, using cray trunks, or the Flea Circus with its out-sized safety pins, or Fishbait, or Mosquito. Zinder's can tell you even more.

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Knitting Shop's needlepoint kits give you lovely handbags to make, or even a tea caddy. In plenty of time for Christmas. If you want to design your own, the monochrome is here, and the Knitting Shop has made up a sampler of 41 needlepoint sketches so you can see what you want to make.

For ladies of the loom, or youngsters who are delirious with their hands, there is Gallery 100's new 3 1/2 inch by two foot square. Small rugs, scarves, and whatever your imagination indicates. \$17 for the big one, down to \$2.50.

Man or boy — Innie/Riley's British lead soldiers, at Nassau Hobby. They come dismounted and mounted, in formation, with the special blue, paint. Hussars, Revolutionary War soldiers, or what have you, with fine brushes and the proper points, mount each figure on a wooden board.

German tree decorations. In incredible variety, at Staff 'n' Nonsense. Window transparencies, a cool drier in colored metallic paper and golden beads, a dragon mobile (seasons wiggle nicely), a star mobile in hand cut, fruit-metallic angel, choir, and, to cut and fold, fruit-metallic cups for the table, or to hang on the wall.

Stitch, stitch, stitch. Knitting machine at Zinder's and Bamberg's knits one row per second (really) up to nine inches wide. Doll clothes, her own scarves or dresses, with combined panels. Patterns are included.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

can tilt it to bowl uphill, sideways or straight. Your bowling balls are a pair of smooth wooden looms, you spin first the big one and then the small, toward the little wooden pins. This will keep everybody busy Christmas morning while you study the game.

For \$34.95, you can keep 'em bawling. Zinder's Super Pool is a kit which includes: bowling pin, carom, an obstacle course like table miniature golf and things like automatic cue sticks. You get 66 play pieces and a yarding-point table.

Grandmother, meanwhile, is waiting her turn at Spina-Bowl by trying out a noddling jig-saw from Staff 'n' Nonsense. You know the subject, but there is no picture to guide you and there are millions of pieces to drive you wild.

Stuff also has those 500-piece wooden puzzles for \$6.50 and puzzles with fewer pieces for people who are impatient. This stuff also takes tremendous pleasure in jig-saw puzzles with a different picture on each side.

But the game that will really work up a Christmas appetite is our old friend Twister, at Zinder's and Nassau Hobby. You put this stuff down on the floor, put both feet in starting position opposite your opponent, and then the referee spins the dial. It's tough to play in narrow skirts.

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Goody Two Shoes and Baby

First Step walk. Baby Teenie-Lik not only talks, but moves her lips at the same time.

Baby Secret moves her lips while she talks in a whisper that sounds rather like laryngitis.

Cheerful Cheerful has a clanging face, raises her arms, and her pot becomes a smile.

Bamberg's and Zinder's will wrap up any or all of these Bamberg's adds. No Name, the doll with the wine-away tear. Tiny Baby Pata-

burp. And we don't have to tell you what SHE does, and Real Live Lucy who accepts milk and rejects stomach. The Saugleburgian Playful, either the "G" or "L" cylinders or versatility, we're not sure) converts from swing to rocker to playpen to car-seat, just the size for a doll.

Hur Me. At Staff 'n' Nonsense, the lovely Madame Alexander Dolls never age, never fade. For a child who loves a little, cuddly doll, there's Staff's six-dollies (\$2) who belongs to an integrated family. You may have her Companion with blond hair pigtailed, or Negro with dark hair. Each one, for some reason, has a calico body to match the dress. There's inspiration for you! Incidentally, the same skill needlewoman who stuffs these little dolls, makes up

Continued on page 8

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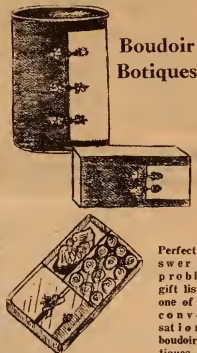
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Look What Dropped . . .

The thermometer Also snow. Or if it hasn't it will. The most exciting winter fun is at the present is Varsity Sport Shop's Sufferer. It's a surfer eight inches wide and just under four feet long. It has skis on the bottom, like a surfboard, and stands on top of a support box. Feet. \$29.95.

Varsity also has a frozen-zigzag-zig enough for two kids to ride, with a wide track like a big wheel. Good. You don't need much snow to scoot around in, and central New Jersey doesn't always provide constant winters. \$19.95.

Westvare has that brand-new Head 360 ski this year. \$149.50.

Ski for youngsters start at \$25, including the binding. In fact, you can buy skis and have them all mounted before Christmas. Boots and poles are lined up in full supply, ready to zoom. The men's Lachner boot from Anstet is a double-buckle boot for \$135. If he breaks a leg, he'll have impressed the doc. It's the when he takes off a \$125 boot!

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 8
holed wing chairs, sofas or boudoir chairs for your doll house, at \$2 and \$3.

Collectors beyond cuddling will want another foreign doll from Stiff's big collection. They are each, costumed authentically.

Allen's dolls will not only cuddle, they will agree to a bath, and you can't say that about just any body. And more — they can also go into the washing machine, if necessity arises.

Owners of cuddly washables are probably elated by Allen's Playkool chair, the one that walks when you push it. It's a chair with a horse's head and a chair behind, and you can sit on the horse's "back" if you get tired prancing walking.

You can also pull or push the "Black Beauty" horse stables at Clayton's. It's from Germany, with wheels concealed inside its hooves.

Playkool also offers a xylophone made like a fire-engine, for some reason we can't quite follow. Makes a splendid noise as it rushes to whatever fire you have in mind. The familiar lacing boot from Playkool has been set on wheels. Playkool's sewing machine.

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at Stiff's. Nausea and Allen's, is a whirling dervish of things: turn the wheel and watch big and little wheels spinning around as spools revolve in different directions as the hobbin goes up and down and the whole thing clicks away and if you're still on two feet when it's over, give us a call.

Boots and Saddle. And how could we have left the girls without mentioning horses! There are Varsity Sport Shop's Nonsense to hunt every fox in the world.

Nassau Hobby has those stanch perchers from Great Britain in finely sculptured rubber, and hunters and ponies in all breeds. These are small, three-inch fellows.

Clayton's has plenty of horses, too, including a little wood-

onable with four steeds ready to go, a cart and hay in the loft and hay in the trough. Good for hitching and unhitching all day long, but the real horsemen will want a groovy-up, authentic model.

Stuffed toys from Stiff are always at Clayton's and Allen's. You know about that big giraffe at Clayton's. How about the boxer Rudi, a small white llama, or Cuddly Lamby, Coo Pony, Ferro Squirrel, with nut in hand and several in check? A prickly wild bear? We know some youngsters like that. Clayton's has a good-sized one with vital prickles. Smaller prickles on the baby groundhog.

Allen's is so fond of the Steiff turtle that he's been given a place of honor in the window display. Those tiny

Steiffs at Allen's are especially appealing for a stocking.

At Clayton's and Gallery 100, the animals go in two-by-two. The Noah's Ark, of course. Clayton's is more modern in style, but complete, at \$9. For \$10 at Gallery 100, you get Dharma's Ark and its colorful busload.

Sherram puppets at Stiff's Nonsense are drollish hard fellows — a purple cow and a other make especially nice friends.

Korra puppets are familiar favorites from Germany, at both Stiff and Clayton's. Here's the Witch and the Ogre, the Cowboy and the Lion, the Teddy and the flaxen-haired princess.

Hand puppets at Bamberger's are made like Batman. Pterodactyls, beware!

And Glad if it's Now, about those boys. You can start off in slot racing with Nassau Hobby's two cars, hand control, track and all the required accessories for a mod est sum.

But he's probably started himself, long since. In that case, Nassau Hobby has faster cars and more of them to add to his zoom.

And if he's not quite old enough, Nassau Hobby suggests Motorola's battery-operated cars on a track, for hands and minds a bit too young for slot-racing.

Remco's Mighty Mike II is a hunky five-inch jeep they play with all day long at Zinder's. It's chain driven, with sturdy wheels and accessories! You can get a trailer, ramp, or

Continued on Page 24

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TWO FOR THE SHOW: The Children's Entertainment Series has been a Princeton tradition for many years — long before these two young theatre-goers were born, anyhow. Posters in hand, they urge other young subscribers to get mother to sign up. Larry von Oehsen (left) is seven, and his brother Billy is right — just the right age. Details in advertisement on page 12.

News Of The Theatres
Continued from Page 4
Pevsala and Christopher Lyall will be the solo artists in the roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier.

More than 50 dancers from the Regional Ballet will be on stage, including Dorothy Pettit, at Marzipan, Maxine Lampert, as the Candy Cane, Nadine Frohlich as Chocolate, Judith Weasor as Mother Ginger, Eva Maxwell as Tea and Kathy Richards as the Arabian Dancer.

Phyllis Papa will again be the Dey Drop Fairy in the *Waltz of the Flowers* and Valerie Poulsen and Linda Nettles will share the principal variation. John Black and Joel Rosind will square off as the Rat King and the Nutcracker in the famous battle.

TWO PLAYS LISTED
By New Group for Theatre.
Eugene Ionesco's rarely-performed *Four* and Harold Pinter's first play, *"The Room"* will be presented by the New Group for Theatre at Murray-Dodge Theatre on Thursday and Friday, December 15 and 16, at 8 p.m.

The group's founder and director is Susan Rosenbaum, who has directed Princeton productions of *"Endgame"* and *"L'Histoire du Soldat"*. The company includes Scott Bloch, Robert Knapp, Marie and Bernard Miller and Reed Peck. They have had experience in several off-Broadway and community theatres.

The presentation is being made under the auspices of Theatre Intime. Tickets cost \$1 and will be sold at the door.

MOSTLY SPANISH... But Bach, Teo, When Alicia de Larrocha, Spanish pianist, makes her Princeton recital debut next Monday at 8:30 in McCarter, she will bring a long list of conquests and a widening repertoire.

Since 1940, Señora de Larrocha has performed in Spain, Spanish Morocco and, beginning in 1954, the United States. Spanish music "is obviously in this pianist's blood," observed Harold Schenker of the New York Times, but music from other cultures is in

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AS ONE MAYOR SAID TO ANOTHER... Henry S. Patterson, Mayor of the Borough of Princeton, had a friendly chat with John Lindsay, Mayor of the City of New York, when Mayor Lindsay came to Princeton last week for a dialogue with undergraduates.

This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1
George Washington in Littlebrook first grade.

One high school boy with a foreign background lived in Princeton for two years before somebody told him what Thanksgiving was. This makes study of American history, for example, almost impossible.

So the tutor does a double job: she teaches a vocabulary and rudimentary American cultural history simultaneously.

Non-permanent children, mostly with faculty parents, have different needs. They may be in Princeton only for a year, and English may be third or fourth language for them. One sixth-grader from France is being tutored only in math vocabulary.

Two Finnish youngsters who meet with Mrs. Seymour Adler can rattle off English verb conjugations faster than any American child could, but their conversation is halting.

Mrs. Adler has a Korean boy who asked her to help him with Shakespeare. He has already graduated from a high school in Korea but needs to be strengthened in English before he can go to an American college.

"We all speak so idiomatically," Mrs. Adler smiles. "With these Finnish students and the Korean boy, conversation is the best tool and we talk about everything."

For advanced students, tutors use a special edition of the Readers Digest, a newspaper and booklets containing short stories, with vocabulary drill at the end of each.

What does "it doesn't matter" mean? Which do you eat at the end of a meal, "dessert" or "desert"? What does it mean to be "sound asleep" or to "mind" something?

Mrs. Breese herself has a few students, including an Italian boy in whom she takes particular interest.

"He is so eager, so persistent."

ent, so ambitious! He has a stock job in a Princeton store after school and he wants to be a clerk. I've showed him how to compose a letter of application for a job, and we've gone over that letter, grammar and structure, phrase by phrase, and there is so much more we should do for him!

"Don't forget," Mrs. Breese reminds, "these youngsters are going to become citizens—they are the Americans of tomorrow."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
and two counts of forgery. He was committed to the Workhouse in lieu of \$1,500 bail \$500 on each of the three counts to await action by a jury.

Detective Fred Porter of the Township police reported that another charge of forgery in the Township is pending. He added that his investigation revealed Simmons has also cashed three bogus checks in the Borough.

Simmons is alleged to have stolen a book of blank checks from a Township home where he was employed for a day's work. After he allegedly forged and cashed a check at the bar on Friday, he returned two days later to the same establishment for a drink.

TO DISCUSS COLLEGE

At Public Meeting, The Mercer County Citizens Committee of 1,000 will hold a public meeting to discuss the location of the Community College at Assunpink Park on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Lawrence Township Municipal Building.

General chairman William A. Stuart has appointed municipal chairmen to guide the committee's efforts to establish the college at Assunpink Park. At their first meeting the chairmen adopted a resolution urging the board of trustees of the college to choose the Assunpink Park site.

The location was selected

—Continued on Page 16



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News Of The Theatres

Schedule who was grubbing around where he had no business being — among the partners of P. D. Q. Bach. Professor Schekelle says P.D.Q. was a son of Johann Sebastian and considering the head count around the J. S. Bach dinner table, one son more or less could easily have gone unnoticed.

The McCarter balcony is already sold out, but the way the smart music-lovers have bought seats as far away as possible.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE
The Fortune Cookie (now playing) Walter Matthau gets chance to show his proficiency as an actor and comedian in his role of hysterical lawyer and con man in this Billy Wilder comedy. Jack Lemmon in his usual competent self, but Matthau steals the show.

Lennon is Harry Hunkle, CBS' eccentric who is always in the right place at the wrong time. Matthau tries to sue CBS-TV, the Cleveland Browns team and the Cleveland Municipal Stadium for \$1 million for damage done to Lennon while telecasting a football game.

Matthau attempts to win the suit by having Lennon injected with nerve-killing drugs during a Chinese dinner where the only real food is a fortune cookie, which Lennon explains the title.

The film is full of Wilder jokes and satire. The story itself has its ups and downs, its fun and near-fan, with the end result generally good.

GARDEN
Dialogue (now playing) A 1953 movie returns for a second viewing. Simon and Garfunkel's Noel Roseguert give excellent performances. The surprise ending is a stunner. The movie is based on the novel "Celle Qui s'Enfuit" by Pierre Baudou and Thomas Narcejac. For adults only, in French, English subtitles.

"CARTEKARTER" OPENS
Intime Production. Yes — he sure to see Theatre Intime's production of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker," even though it's a cold walk to Varsity Theatre from what ever parking place outside campus you can find.

For this three-character modern classic, Intime has chosen its three best actors and a first-rate director from the University faculty. Almost the only final one can find, a side from the inevitable directors that face undergraduate portraits of older men, is a tendency on the part of one actor to rush his lines. Otherwise, all is well.

The play will be given this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30. Admission is \$1.

"The Caretaker" is contemporary British, of course, but not. Angry Young Man and there are no "Room at the Top" grins against The Establishment. It is more Beckett than anything else, although the valuable, realistic dialogue and the obvious placement of the characters in our own time, bring the play closer to audience experience than Beckett usually does.

The brief opening scene catches audience interest immediately: a single room is before us, filled with an incredible clutter of rummage. A young man sits alone for a moment, then rises and goes quietly out the door.

After a short interval, a second young man enters with the old man who is to be the caretaker of the rummaged house and the action — if one can call it that — begins.

Unanswered Question, Who was the first young man? The question remains tantalizingly unanswered for some time and sustains audience interest during the curious dialogues and monologues that follow.

Long monologues and dialogues alternate during the three acts, with unexpected little eruptions of physical or verbal violence. Frederic O'Brady, the director, has elicited from his talented young actors precisely the right change of pace at precisely the right

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THE FORTUNE COOKIE:
Jack West plays the role of Jack Lemmon's chromium cool wife in the comedy spoof now at the Playhouse and Prince theatres.

time, so that audience attention never flags.

The best monologue, by the way, comes from young Don Anderson, a Princeton Junior, his poetic description of his confinement in an asylum is touching and beautifully executed, particularly effective because it follows so naturally from the characterization Mr. Anderson has built up throughout the play.

Jon Lorrain, a sophomore, succeeds astonishingly well as the disreputable old cockney caretaker, Peter Platten, a junior, needs to slow down a bit as the younger brother, but his portrayal is effective nevertheless.

It's a production done with painstaking and loving care, a genuine pleasure to watch.

— Katharine Brettnell

WORKSHOP SET

For Community Actors, The Princeton Community Players' third Actors' Workshop is scheduled to begin immediately. There are still openings, and those interested should call Mrs. Arthur Vontell, 921-2753.

Workshop director will be again be Mario Siletti. Mr. Siletti, who is active at the Stella Adler Studio in New York, is known to Princeton theatregoers for his acting and directing at McCarter Theatre.

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- Pillows • Door Pieces
- Dried Flowers • Holly Pine Roping
- Novelties for "Do-It-Yourselfers"

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Your perfect traveling companion. Its 2½ pounds of light fits into suitcase and converts easily from 110 to 220 volts as you flick the switch.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11—

because it is at both the approximate geographic center of Mercer County and at the projected population center. Eleven of the 13 municipalities in Mercer County have endorsed the choice. Princeton Borough is still uncommitted. Among the municipal chairmen are Lawrence Township Committeemen Charles E. Connell, Mayor Jerome L. Becker of Hightstown, Paul Van Weyen of Hopewell Township, James Saven of Hightstown Township, T. Corrie Hutchinson of Pennington, Mrs. Marie B. Coan of Princeton Borough, Mayor Malcolm Rosell of West Windsor Township and Mayor Joseph B. Hill Jr. of Hopewell Borough.

TWO ARE FINED \$12

For Stop Sign Violations Two Princeton area drivers were fined \$12 each Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tums Jr. for stop sign violations. They are Stanley A. Bishop, 23, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, and

What's Next?

Too warm to skate,
Too cold to swim—
The future sure looks
Mighty dim.

It wasn't too warm to skate last Sunday, when a reading of 12 degrees was recorded, but the cold didn't last. If it had, this week's run would have been snow.

Temperatures will run slightly above normal for the next few days, with rain December does seem a bit indecisive, but has a way to go in which it can make up its mind.

Lillian C. Smith, 60, 132 John Street.

A careless driving offense cost Stanford H. Spencer, 23, North Road, \$15, while Mrs. Katherine L. Kenfield, 10, Skillman, paid \$15 for driving in the presence of a licensed driver, and David Livingston.

21, 46 Henry Avenue, said \$10, no lights on his bicycle.

In criminal court, Terry Lett, 20, RD 4, pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol. He was fined \$25.

Three Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended by the N. J. Division of Motor Vehicles, each for one month, for speeding in Connecticut. They are Katherine G. Carter, 55, 604 Kingston Road; Robert Babin, 30, Elm Ridge Road, Pennington; and Robert B. Monahan, 19, 2009 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville.

George L. Dossett, 22, of Cranbury, and Daniel W. Lynden, 23, of Pennington, were halted by the state under point system. Each lost his license for two months.

BUFFET, DANCE PLANNED

With International Theme A special performance by the Princeton Regional Ballet will highlight the B'nai B'rith's International Buffet and Dance to be held at the Jewish Center on Saturday at 8.

The ballet group will perform two classic pieces, the Sugar Plum Fairy "Pas de Deux" from the "Nutcracker Suite" and the "Pas de Quatre", an early classical ballet. Phyllis Papa and Bron Puer, trainees with the Harlequin Ballet of New York, will dance the "Pas de Deux". The "Pas de Quatre" will be danced by Alice Laurosch, Phyllis Papa, Dorothy Pettit and Valerie Pousen.

The International Buffet will include dishes from Italy, Rumania, China, Scandinavia, Hawaii, France, Belgium and Israel. There will be dancing to records after the ballet.

Lila Brunner, mistress of the Regional Ballet, is chairman of the affair. A donation of \$3.50 will be requested to benefit B'nai B'rith charities. Those wishing further information should call Mrs. Hank Hockman, 452-9097, or Miss Walter Brunner, 924-6520.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 923-2368.



SUGAR PLUM FAIRY: Phyllis Papa of the Princeton Regional Ballet will perform the "Sugar Plum Fairy Pas de Deux" from the "Nutcracker Suite" at the B'nai B'rith International Buffet and Dance Saturday at the Jewish Center.

THISTLE LODGE TO MEET For Official Visit. Thistle Lodge 220 will meet on Friday at 8 p.m. at 2315 Witherspoon Street. Grand Chief Daughter Margaret Dickson of Philadelphia will make an official visit with five members of the Grand Lodge.

A dinner will be held before the meeting at 6:30 at La-hore's Restaurant. Those planning to attend should notify Sub-Chief Daughter Elizabeth Smith by Thursday.

—Continued on page 15—

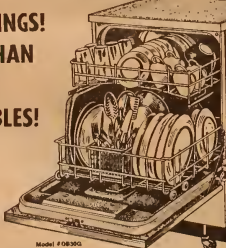
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- 24" Worksurface top, sound shielded for extra quiet operation, self-cleaning filter.
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Rt. 150 South
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Thurs. & Fri. to 9
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MASTER PLAN ADOPTED
On Windsor Byway. The West Windsor Planning Board will hold its original master plan alignment of a proposed loop road to bypass traffic on the western side of Princeton. The board had been considering moving the alignment closer to the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

The proposed loop cuts across Alexander Road, Washington Road and Harrison Street and runs parallel to Route One to West Windsor. The University has expressed its desire to close Washington Road to Faculty Road north into the Borough, but there is little hope that this will be done, according to Township committeeman Eli S. Fifth. The committee's decision was made public at its meeting last week. In other business, the committee tabled an application for subdivision of a 14-acre lot development on Alexander Road and held for further study an application for a minor subdivision of three lots on North Post Road.

BE A SANTA!
In Jaycee Project. The Princeton Jaycees' annual "Letters to Santa Project" will give Princeton area residents an opportunity to send Santa to a child at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman.

The Jaycees have invited children at the institute to write letters to Santa requesting a gift for Christmas. The letters are to be collected and distributed to those who wish to "answer" them.

The substitute Santas purchasing the gift requested usually a toy or an article of clothing—wrap it, clearly writing the child's name on the box, and drop it off at the Home Furnishing Shop 41 Witherspoon Street, which is serving as a pickup point for the gifts. The gifts should be dropped off on or before Monday.

The presents will be distributed at a party at the Institute next Thursday, December 15, at 7:15 p.m. All Santas are invited.

Those wishing to answer a letter to Santa should contact Edward J. Edfield, 626-4300 or 452-3870, or Roger L. Campolucci, 624-1488 or 626-3100. Anyone who cannot bring his gift to the Home Furnishing Shop by Monday should contact either Mr. Campolucci or Mr. Edfield immediately.

SANTA TO APPEAR
At Children's Party. Santa Claus will be one of the guests at the Shrine Club's annual Kids Christmas Party on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Shrine clubhouse on River Road. All youngsters from 4 to 10 are invited.

Santa Claus and his helpers will present a Christmas fantasy called "The Wonderful, Marvellous, World of Frostland." Santa will have a gift for everyone. Ice cream, cookies, and oranges will be served.

CHRISTMAS FETE SET
At YMCA. The YMCA will mark the beginning of the Christmas season with its annual family "Celebration of Christmas" on Sunday at 3 at the Y center. The public is invited.

The celebration will be marked by the lighting of the Christmas tree. YMCA youth members will read the Christmas story from the Bible and the Rev. Harry I. Lauer of Trinity Episcopal Church will give a Christmas Christmas message.

The program will also feature the Princeton Choral Group, directed by J. Ben Lackey. A 30-minute color film, "The Christmas Spirit," will also be shown.

Christmas cookies, hot cider and punch will be served. William Eisenberger is in charge of the affair. He is assisted by William Cherry, Walter Sord, Raymond Mitchell, Joseph McCunckin, Joseph Boneland and William Hill.

WYMAN CLUB PARTY SET
To Feature Madrigal Group. The Wyman Club will hold its 1966 Christmas party on Monday.

Continued on Page 14



Food Shopping can be Fun! Why Pay more?

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SCOT TISSUE Bathroom reg. roll **1¹⁹**

RAGU SAUCES Why Pay More? qt. jar **59^c**

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TOMATO JUICE Shop-Rite 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **4¹⁹**

ALL JUMBO 30c Off 9-lb. 12-oz. box **\$⁸⁹**

LIQUID BLEACH Shop-Rite Plastic gal. jug **3⁹⁹**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Peaches Yellow Cling Sliced/Halves or Stakely 1-lb. cans **5¹⁹**

MY T FINE DESSERTS Vanilla Toppings 21-oz. 14-oz. cans (14-oz. cans) **1⁰⁹**

CHASE & SANBORN Coffee - All Grinds Shop-Rite 1-lb. **6⁹⁹**

WESSON OIL For Cooking or Baking gal. can **\$^{1.99}**

APPLE SAUCE Shop-Rite 1-lb. cans **8¹⁹**

MAXWELL HOUSE Reg. Only COFFEE 3-lb. can **\$^{2.19}**

ORANGE JUICE Shop-Rite Unsweetened 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **3¹⁹**

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CENTER CUT SLICES OR ROAST **\$^{1.99}**

"SHOP-RITE'S USDA GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE BEEF"

CHUCK STEAKS First Cut lb. **35^c**

CUB SHORT FOR BROILING **75^c** BEEF STEAKS lb.
EXTRA LEAN CENTER CUT **45^c** CHUCK STEAKS lb.
BONELESS **59^c** CHUCK POT ROAST lb.
BONELESS **69^c** CHUCK POT ROAST lb.
BEEF SHORT RIBS **55^c**

CUT FOR STEAKS AND LEAN **69^c** BEEF CUBES lb.
BONELESS **45^c** GROUND BEEF lb.
BONELESS **65^c** CHUCK CHOPPED lb.
BONELESS **49^c** CORNED BEEF lb.
BONELESS **69^c** CORNED BEEF lb.

OVEN READY RIB ROAST CUT SHORT EASY TO COOK **75^c** FIRST CUT **\$⁸⁹** lb.

CHICKEN PARTS LEGS **49^c** BREASTS **55^c** LIVERS **59^c**



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MUSHROOMS SHOW WHITE lb. **49^c**

GR'FRUIT Indian River Seedless 5 for 29^c WASHED CUCIN 10-oz. bag **19^c**

DELICIOUS APPLES Red Delicious 12-oz. 10 for 29^c TANGERS 10-oz. 10 for 29^c EMPEROR GRAPES 10-oz. 10 for 29^c

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DAIRY DEPT. PURE MAID OR TOPICRA 1/2-gal. **49^c**

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COOKIES Shop-Rite Pilsch Chocolate Chip, Spec. Fudge Nut, Raisin, Oatmeal 3 16-oz. pkgs. **\$^{1.99}**

Chopped Ham **\$⁸⁹**

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PORK SHOULDER Swift Premium Picnic 3 lb. **\$^{1.99}**

SLICED BACON SHOP-RITE VACUUM PACKED lb. **69^c**

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Family Size Tube Colgate TOOTH PASTE 6-oz. tube **59^c**

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Bottle of 100 BAYER ASPIRIN **63^c**

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Yaffee-Winsberg. Miss Freya J. Yaffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Yaffee of 33 Tyson Lane, to Kenneth A. Winsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winsberg of Chicago, Ill. A June wedding is planned. Miss Yaffee is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a teacher in Glenview, Ill. Mr. Winsberg, an alumnus of the University of Illinois, will graduate from Northwestern University Law School in June.

Verberst-Black will be Barbara D. Verberst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Verberst of Carter Road, to Ronald K. Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blackwell of Fenington. The date has not yet been set for the wedding. The engaged couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Verberst is a junior at Wheelock College, Boston, and her fiancé is a senior at Trenton State College.

Newall-Fletcher. Miss Janet A. Newall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Newall of Trenton, to Lyman F. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Fletcher of Fenington. A February wedding is planned. Miss Newall, an alumna of Ewing High School and Trenton State College, is a teacher at the West Annett Township School. Mr. Fletcher, a graduate of Stony Brook School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary.

WEDDINGS

Calhoun-Alken. Miss Rosemary Alken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Alken of 87 Brookstone Drive, to H. Ray Calhoun of New Haven, Conn. December 3, at the home of the bride's parents. The bride graduated in June from Stetson College, Columbia Mo. Her husband, an alumnus of the University of Missouri and Southern Seminary, is with the Redevelopment Agency of the City of New Haven. The couple will live in New Haven.

Topics Of The Town

-Continued from page 15
 day at 8 p.m. at the home of Deane and Mrs. Colla Pittendrieh, Wymann House, on Sprindale Road.
 The club's Madrigal Group will perform a program of Christmas music. All wives of University students are invited.

COFFEE HOUSE TO OPEN
 As "The Tomb" Closes, Princeton teenagers and adults regard each other with varying degrees of faith this week.

Trinity Episcopal Church will open a coffee house for youth on Friday evening.

A sign "Closed Until Further Notice" hangs on the door of "The Tomb," teenage haunt of First Presbyterian Church. The optimism at Trinity about makes the discouragement at First Church, where The Tomb opened early last spring. The Rev. Arthur J. Lockhart of Trinity says of the renovation of the two-room nursery. "The decree is just out of this world. We'll use the rooms as a nursery on Sundays, and I think the teenagers had the children in mind when they fixed the place up. The little kids just love it."

The Rev. Ralph Chandler at First Church blamed "destructive, irresponsible behavior" on the part of teenagers for the closing of The Tomb. He said that the students are stealing phonograph records, food from the refrigerator, gumming (carrying) or dice shooting, and indulging in erotic dances.

"Many people who think that this is a real service," he added, "have left it to us to do the whole job for the community. Frankly we are over our heads. We don't have the facilities or staff to take care of the kids."

Coffee House Plans. The coffee house at Trinity, operated jointly by the Youth Associates, Inc., will be open from 8 until 11:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. Chuck Burton, a Princeton Seminary student, will coordinate all activities, including entertainment and workshops in folk music and drama.

Dave Turner of Pennington, a junior at Temple University, is manager, assisted by Mike Flynn, a senior at Princeton University. Both were co-founders of the successful "Catscom," a coffee house for adults and teens held last summer at First Church.

The menu will include hot dogs, hamburgers, pies, pastries, dips and chips and coffee prices. "The only thing we need in this department," says Rogers Carrington of Youth Associates, "is a blender for milk shakes."

Final arrangements will be worked out this Friday at dinner by Trinity's Christian Education sub-committee, headed by Perry Morgan, the coffee house staff, teenage waiters and waitresses, the clergy and members of Youth Associates. The sub-committee of adults will work in the kitchen, cloak room and elsewhere, involved in non-obtrusive ways. "I hope that through this group will come leadership in understanding the attitudes of this younger generation," Mr. Carrington says.

Learning as They Go. "Perhaps the best example of this involvement is the way Mrs. Creighton Burk, who is an artist, worked with the kids in painting the coffee house, teaching them the techniques of mural. They learned a lot from her."

Many teenagers worked on the renovation of the nursery rooms, among them Jack Conway, Walt Enloe, Chris Steilzer and Houston Weber. Steve Gelfin put in the electronic system. Art work and general assistance was supplied by Barbara Best, Sue Alexander, Susan Merrill, Joanne Feldman, Adrienne Burk, Debby Brown and Bob Eamus.

Adults and teens are working out a system of identification for the students of Princeton secondary schools as a protection against invasion of the coffee house by teenagers from other towns.

The Tomb. "We don't have a specific date for re-opening The Tomb," the Rev. Mr. Chandler says, "but we hope to before Christmas."

The Tomb ground to a sudden halt during Thanksgiving vacation, supported by both teenagers and the director, William Kirk Princeton Seminary.

-Continued on Page 16

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Ladies:

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Gala Easter Cruise, Thur., Mar. 23 — 10 Days — 3 Ports: From New York: St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas.

Mediterranean Cruise:

THE QUEEN ELIZABETH sailing from New York, Feb. 21, 1967 — 37 Days — 14 Ports — 14 Countries — 11,977 miles. Canary Islands, Gibraltar, Morocco, Egypt, Lebanon, Israel, Dodecanese Islands, Greece, Sicily, Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, Madeira.

Autumn Atlantic Adventure Cruise:

The SAGA JORD (Norwegian American Line) Sailing from New York Oct. 27, 1967 — 39 Days — 12 Ports: Madeira, Casablanca, Tenerife, Dakar, Sierra Leone, Monrovia, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Recife, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas.

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Send Christmas Greetings to Viet Nam

As it did last December, TOWN TOPICS again takes pleasure in listing the names and addresses of men from the Princeton area who are currently serving with the armed forces in Viet Nam. Half a world away from home, they will welcome cards or letters from everyone who will take a moment to send them a word of greeting at Christmas-time.

It will cost only the price of a domestic airmail stamp to reach each of the Post Office has announced that it will make every effort to speed delivery. Those who have relatives serving in Viet Nam are welcome to list name, rank, serial number and address in TOWN TOPICS.

Captain Edward W. Matthews
111B 25th Infantry Division—Artillery
A.P.O. San Francisco, California 96223

P.F.C. Timothy W. West
2145292
Third 155 Gun Battery
11th Marine Regiment
F.P.O. San Francisco, California 96692

A.P.C. David Rhodes
AF 1260163
1876 Com. Squad
A.P.O. San Francisco, California 96307

P.N. 3 Thomas M. Jones
6847632
X Division—USS Franklin D. Roosevelt CV42
F.P.O. New York, N. Y. 09501

M.M. 2 Charles Jones SS
3446132
USS Remora SS487
F.P.O. San Francisco, California

P.F.C. Sanford A. Cruser
12751448
123th Supply Company (HVY Malt)
A.P.O. San Francisco, California 96491

Lt. Roger Gelhardt
PV315042776
TH 196th MCS
A.P.O. San Francisco, California 96319

P.F.C. Raymond K. Ingelrand US1602092
36th Trans. Plt.
Toy Box Sols. Area, Cmd
A.P.O. San Francisco, California 96316

Capt. R. M. Rose 082248
VMAF 115
F.P.O. San Francisco, California 96602

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16—
nary. The reason for the abrupt closing, the Rev. Mr. Chandler says, "we want the teenagers to know that they cannot take The Tomb for granted... I think that if the teenagers want to be treated as adults, they have to accept some adult responsibility."

He will re-open The Tomb when he is able to find sufficient adult help for Bill Knight. "There has been a marked decrease in interest by Seminary students," he said. "The student assistants have served in their spare time as volunteers. 'No one has ever suggested funds to pay them.'"

Absent on leave from First Church during his campaign for Congress, Mr. Chandler

says of his return to church duties, "I was appalled to see how much the character of The Tomb had changed. The attitude of the leaguers of sort of 'Who do you think you are?'... The attendance was steady... if anything, increasing... We need better controls."

Bill Knight says of the afternoon sessions of The Tomb that two different types of teenagers came in from 3 to 4 p.m., the normal, uptown Nassau Street kids who are

not involved in anything coming to decide what they are going to do and ease out. From about 4 to closing at 5, "it switches." Youngsters from Clay Street and the bowling alley take over The Tomb.

"There's a lack of regard for the facilities of the church," the Rev. Mr. Chandler says, implying the dignity just a matter of one guy being of the church, as well as damage to property. The Tomb Remember what sort of insult was named by a Princeton

High School student who said when the hangout was first opened, "Why not call it The Tomb?" After all, Nietzsche said that the Church is Christ's tomb.

"You cannot over-simplify the problem," the Rev. Mr. Chandler says. "This is not a puritan, closing The Tomb, as to property. The Tomb Remember what sort of insult was named by a Princeton

—Continued on Page 16

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175 Nassau Street

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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DAN D. COYLE

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JOAN F. COOK

ARNO M. SIVAN

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Printed by Merit & Sons, Inc. Trenton, N. J.

VOL. XXI, No. 40
Thursday, December 8, 1966

ELLE

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, December 8
1-7 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Art Association; 14 Nassau Street.
1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, Tim Wilborn; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Lectures, "The U.S., U.S.R. and China," Richard Vilmar; at 8 p.m.: "The Origin of the Earth and the Moon," R.A. Phinney; auditorium, Princeton High School.

8:15 p.m.: American Chemical Society, "Support of Basic Research," Leland J. Haworth, director of National Science Foundation; 138 Fick Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Township Club, "Sham on Wry"; McCarter's.
9 p.m.: University Chapel Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols, Holy Communion; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, December 9
7 p.m.: Annual Christmas Party; Princeton Shrine Club, River Road.
7:30 p.m.: Governor's Basketball classes, auspices Trenton Jaycees, Rider College (Demonstrations by members of CCNY, American University, Lafayette and Rider basketball squads. Tickets \$2 to students, \$2 general admission, available at gate.)
9 p.m.: Basketball, Colgate vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: "Sham on Wry";

Triangle Club; McCarter's.
8:30 p.m.: Christmas Concert, Hopewell Valley Church, Hopewell Elementary School, Hopewell Borough.
"The Caretaker," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, December 10
Deer and Bear Hunting Season Closes at 5 p.m. Snipe Season Closes at sunset.

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0 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Lawrenceville.
8 p.m.: American Recorder Society Christmas Program; Loecherer, 74 Morrie Street.
8 p.m.: Dialogue, "The Hopewell Valley Negro League and His Community," auspices Hopewell Valley Association for Equal Opportunities, Bethel AME Church, 234 S. Main Street, Pennington.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, Pine Bluff Club, Hibernia, 1000 Rockwell Road, Princeton.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Joint Recreation Commission, new gymnasium, Princeton High School.

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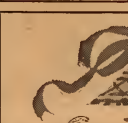


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Announcing
Our 11th Annual TOY COLLECTION
For The Needy of Princeton
Bring in a used toy, book, doll or game to any of our three stores or phone for pickup by our trucks.
Because time is short, we ask that as many toys as possible be usable this year!

Your gift is needed before December 10
Cooperating this year:
The Women's Alliance of the Union Church
The Welfare Departments of Princeton Borough and Township
The Welfare Department of Hightstown

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
Plant & Fur Vault 30 Moore St.
Drive-in Branch Princeton Shopping Center
Uptown Branch 12 Witherspoon St.
Phone 924-3123 Night or Day for Driver

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Phone 924-3123 Night or Day for Driver

Sunday, December 11
All Morning: Art Exhibit and Sale of Modern Christian Art; Aquinas Foundation, Nassau and Library Place.
8 a.m.: Celebration of Christmas, annual family program; YMCA.
3 p.m.: Discussion, "How To Illustrate a Book," artist Joseph Dunlop, Editor William Martin of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Nassau.
Director K. W. Prescott, New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.
8:30 p.m.: Christmas Vesper Service; Chapel Choir, Princeton University Chapel.
5 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Handel's Messiah; Unaltered Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.
7:00-10:30 p.m.: Ice Skating; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Polish Milenium Concert; Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra; War Memorial Building.
8:30 p.m.: Piano Recital, Thomas Uchtmann (works by Bach-Busoni, Brahms, Beethoven, Liszt, Scriabin and Prokofiev); New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.
8:40 p.m.: Musical Concert; Princeton Chamber Singers; Wilcox Hall.

Monday, December 12
Small Game Season Re-opens 1/2 hour before Sunrise.
Ricecan Season re-opens 1 hour after Sunset.
9:30 p.m.: Colloquium, Post-Translator Michael Hamburger; Langford Lounge, Green Hall.
8 p.m.: Panel, "Teenagers in Princeton"; Thomas Hartmann, Parents for Youth; Rogers Carriington, Youth Associates; Mrs. Alice J. Breese, parent; auspices Princeton High School PTA; auditorium, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, December 13
10-11 a.m.: Guided Tour; Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Burlington.
8 p.m.: Hockey, Providence College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Amateur Astronomers Association, Tom R. Dennis, speaker, "Galaxies and Quasars"; YMCA, Avalon Place.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Lecture, "Innovations For Future Mass Transportation," John C. Beckert of Hewlett-Packard Company; Princeton IEEE Section, Engineering Quadrangle.

Wednesday, December 14
7:30-8:30 p.m.: Guided Tour; Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon Street.

Thursday, December 15
8:30 p.m.: Christmas Concert, Hopewell Valley Church, Hopewell Elementary School, Hopewell Borough.
"The Caretaker," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

TO BE MAYOR AGAIN: Carl C. Schafer, Mayor of the Township, has indicated that he will serve again as mayor next year. It will be his third one-year term.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Allela de Lacroix, pianist; Music-McCarter series.

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30 x 60 Walnut, Formica top .. 210 **159**
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8 p.m.: Lecture, "Innovations For Future Mass Transportation," John C. Beckert of Hewlett-Packard Company; Princeton IEEE Section, Engineering Quadrangle.

Friday, December 16
8:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker"; Princeton Regional Ballet; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Middle Group, New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

9 p.m.: Two Plays, "Fourroom" by Innes, "The Room" by Pinter; New Group for Theatre, auspices of Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, December 17
Special Permit Deer Season, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. all other hunting except Waterfowl closed on this date.

8:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker"; Princeton Regional Ballet; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: Basketball, Navy vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Public Skating adults; Baker Rink.

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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 1
tution the Church is. Remember the sort of institutions teenagers are. The Church can be used only so far. When it is being permissive as parents are, it communicates to the community that we don't care enough to have rules."
Both the Rev. Mr. Chandler and Mr. Knight believe that the Tomb has been a service to the teenagers, largely through informal counseling, and through providing an "unstructured, unprogrammed" place of meet. The closing has deeply concerned the Christian Education committee headed by Jack Yoe. "I wish," the Rev. Mr. Chandler adds, "the community would help us wrestle with this problem."

RIGHTS GROUP TO MEET
To Name Directors. The Mercer County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.
All those interested in joining the A.C.L.U. are invited. A board of directors for the chapter will be named, and the by-laws will be discussed.
Robert M. Worcester of Berkeley Road, temporary chair-

NAMED VICAR: Rev. Mother Elizabeth Sweeney, superior of Saint Clare's Day School, has been named head of the Eastern Vicariate of the Bellocian of the Sacred Heart. Above she is surrounded by some of the Saint Jokey team who raced to find her on Friday when they defeated the New Jersey State champions, the Kimberley school, 1-0. From left are Cindy Combs, Carol Douglas, Ellen Spencer, captain, Susan Zudnak and Mary Coon.

THIEVES STEAL TUBING
Worth \$1218. Howard Rumpf, a salesman for the MCD Corporation of Fairfield, mechanical contracting firm which is installing pipes at the Princeton Water Company's pumping station on South Harrison Street, called Township police Tuesday morning to report the theft of 174 pieces of metal tubing.

One hundred sixty-eight of the 172 were 40-inch brass laterals valued at \$6 a length. The remaining six pieces were 26-inch lengths of brass pipe valued at \$35 a length. Total value \$1218.
In the Borough, Charles Tulomko, owner of Nassau Shoe Repair, 180 Nassau Street, has reported to police the theft of a 13 by 14-inch aluminum sign from the northwest corner of his shop. He valued it at \$35.

ALARM ALERTS FAMILY
To Basement Fire. A recently-purchased home fire alarm system never more paid for itself Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Clark, 24 Stanton Avenue, Plainsboro, heard their home alarm sound at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. A basement blaze was extinguished by the Plainsboro Fire Department which traced the fire's origin to the explosion of a can of combustible tar paint. Damage to the basement was small.

BIRTHS
Twins Born. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of 180 Nassau Gardens, Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, became the parents of twins, a boy and a girl, on November 29 at Princeton Hospital. In all, 23 children were born at the hospital last week; 13 were boys.
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roldewitz, Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, November 27. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clapp, 21 Williams Street, South Brunswick, November 28; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Station, 502 Main Street, Allen-

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Allen, 95 Einstein Drive, November 27; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeh, Washington Avenue, Griggstown, November 28; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio D'Angelo, 178 Linden Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Lark, 11 Lakewood Ave., Kingston, both on November 30; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Elrod, 85 New Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rogers, 100 Sandhill Road, Kendall Park, both on December 1; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blum, 1 Campbell Road, Kendall Park, December 2; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hattis, New Jersey neuro-psychiatric Institute, Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Reichert, 2440 Main Street, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gelin, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Rivera, 157 N. Main Street, Hightstown, all on December 3, and Mr. and Mrs. David Furch, Ridge Road, South Brunswick, December 4.

A son was born on November 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. Morse of 124 Snowden Lane at Lyng-Inn Hospital, New York City.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET
For Christmas Program. The Woman's Club of Princeton will mark the Christmas season with a special program at its meeting next Thursday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Shrine Club. The club's musical group will open the meeting with a program of Christmas carols.
The program will feature Marie Shepherd, lyric soprano from Maplewood, who will perform "Christmas in Norway," a program of 16 songs continued on Page 2.

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CIGARETTE LIGHTERS AND FLASHLIGHTS

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Fund Needs \$36,473

The United Fund-led Cross campaign has reached 92 percent of its \$462,333 goal. With \$36,473 needed to achieve the Fund's seventh consecutive victory, chairman Arthur N. Curtis emphasizes that every contribution is vital.

Division totals reported to date are: Research, \$136,609; Special Gifts, \$121,718; Princeton Mercantile, \$5,278; Princeton Professors, \$24,365; University, \$38,474; Building Trades, \$6,101; Education, \$9,765; Kingston, \$588; Hightstown, \$10,111; West Windsor, \$476; Rocky Hill, \$130; Plainboro, \$457; and Cranbury, \$763.

Residents who have not yet contributed are urged to consider the importance of the Fund's community appeal. Contributions should be sent to the United Fund office, Box 201.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 20 and story. She will appear in costume to tell the story of the country and will display examples of Norwegian art and craft.

The program will be followed by a tea and coffee hour. Attendees should bring a request for a child to the meeting. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Gail S. Lingard, and flower chairman is Mrs. Ralph S. Holmes.

A & P TO APPEAR

Before Planners. Representatives of the A & P will appear before the Township Planning Board next Monday to explain plans for parking, loading areas and the like around their proposed new store in the Princeton Shopping Center. Although the Planning Board wrote an invitation only to the A & P, it is likely that Bamberger's will send representatives, too, because the A & P's Bamberger's applications must be court order, he considered as one.

ICY SPOTS BLAMED

Nine Accidents. A rash of minor skidding accidents—four in the Borough and five in the Township—occurred early Tuesday morning as cars fell victim to icy spots that dotted the roads.

Only one person was injured in the four Borough mishaps, two of which took place on Hodge Road, one on Elm and one on Springdale at Mercer. Mrs. Adelaide S. Dammis, 45, on Franklin, brained both her knees when her car collided on Hodge near Lafayette.

Sgt. Arthur Gallant reported that her car struck a curb and then skidded across Hodge, coming to rest in a row of hedges. There was no damage to Mrs. Dammis' car, he said.

In the Township, Esther Radloff, 60, of Trenton, sustained fractured ribs when his car skidded on ice on Springdale, a curve on Cherry Valley Road. Police said her car struck a guard post on one side of the road crossed over and hit a guard post on the opposite side.

Also injured in the 8:15 a.m. accident were his passengers, Sabrina Plante, an employee in a Trenton hospital, and Mrs. Plante's two children, Michele, 6, and Mark, 2. Both children received face lacerations and Mark, because of his age, was admitted to the Princeton Hospital for observation.

The first Township mishap took place when a car skidded off Quaker Road near Squatter's Grove at 6:35 in the morning. At 7:06, a car skidded off Lawrence Road near Spring Brook Bridge. Another skidded off Bruner's Hill (Route 306) at 7:14 and at 7:45 a car skidded into the concrete bridge on Cherry Valley Road near Hightstown. There were no injuries in the latter four accidents.

Truck Ramus Car. Last Thursday, Antoni Cosinski, 36, 109 Broadmead, stopped at a light on Route 1 at College Road, was runned from behind by a tractor-drawn truck minibus trailer.

Continued on Page 23

100 GALLERY



Another ultra-modern facility for you!



Now in operation...

A&P's big, beautiful, brand-new milk plant at Fort Washington, Pa. Another great A&P facility designed to serve you.

This ultra-modern plant represents the last word in milk processing... features the very latest engineering and equipment, the most advanced methods and scientific controls... scrupulous cleanliness... every production efficiency, every possible means for bringing you milk of highest quality and absolute purity. Is A&P Milk a good reason for shopping at A&P?

It's one of many.

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A&P HAS A FULL LINE OF TOYS, CANDY, AND GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!

ORDER NOW ON ASP, CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN.

CHRISTMAS RECORDS 33 1/3 RPM each 99c

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ANOTHER NEW A&P MARKET

OPENS TUESDAY DECEMBER 13TH at 9 A.M. at 2600 MT. EPHRAIM AVE., CAMDEN, N. J.

[NEXT TO GAUDIO'S AND CAMDEN LANES BOWLING ALLEY]

All prices effective through Sat., December 10, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Town Topics, Thursday, December 8, 1966

22

ARKITEK BLOCKS Future young architects can create interlocking forms of endless varieties of skyscrapers, module housing designs, floor plans and layouts for an entire city. Beautifully designed blocks cut from rich-grained hardwood. For children of all ages. 100 Nassau Street

FROM OUR OWN ULTRA-MODERN MILK PLANT!



PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D

half gallon 47c
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(These prices effective in N.J. Milk Control Area 2)

Buy the gallon carton with the plastic handle for your convenience.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FRESH 2, TO 3-LB. FRYING OR BROILING

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whole chickens lb. 25c
LAST YEAR'S PRICE 27c

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BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS Super-High Quality lb. 63c
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OYSTERS 8-12 doz. 99c 12-24 doz. \$1.99

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Turkey with Gravy 2 lb. \$1.49

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

FLORIDA ORANGES

JUICY 200-size dozen 12 for 28c

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT WHITE OR 5 lb. 39c
APPLES RED WESSERS 1 lb. 17c
CALIFORNIA WHITE GRAPES 1 lb. 19c
FRESH STRAWBERRIES doz. 14c
FRESH EGGPLANTS each 12c

FINE GROCERY VALUES!

ANN PAGE

MAYONNAISE 4 quart 55c

SALTEESA 1-lb. can \$1

CLAM CHOWDER 3 1-lb. cans \$1

SUNBROOK GRADE A-1 1-lb. can \$1

LARGE FRESH EGGS dozen 63c

FRUIT CAKE 1 1/2-lb. \$1.59 3-lb. \$2.99

GLAMALON IS QUALITY SHEER 1-lb. can \$1

NYLONS Sizes 9 to 11 in 3-lb. or Mini Steads 3 pair \$1

A&P CERTIFICATES

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ton Avenue. Mrs. O'Neil received multiple abrasions and was admitted to Princeton Hospital with a fractured pelvis. Mr. Aust sustained abrasions of his side and back. Both cars were badly damaged. Dr. Etnierman is chairman of the board of trustees, will serve as chairman of the research and development division. Dr. Etnierman is chairman of the executive committee of the board of RCA.

XMAS SHOW PLANNED
At St. Paul's School. The students of St. Paul's School will present a Christmas show on Friday at 10 and 1 and on Saturday at 2:30 in the school auditorium. Tickets are available from students only and the program includes a new play, admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Y PLANS CAMPAIGN
For Building Program. The YMCAYCA board of trustees is planning a campaign to raise the funds needed for a \$300,000 building program. The program includes a new gymnasium and other facilities to meet the growing interest in the Y's services.

Ralph Mason has been named general campaign chairman. Mr. Mason is secretary-treasurer of the Y Board of Trustees, a member of the National Council of YMCAs.

MAILBOX

Family Films Supported.

To the Editor of Town Topics: It is heartening to see interest being shown in the Family Movie Committee initiated by Mrs. Clancy. The public has long had indignation on the diet of violence and sex movies we have been fed and many of us have certainly long since ceased attending with former frequency. When sellout attendance of movies such as Mary Poppins or My Fair Lady have proven that more people prefer quality productions I can't see why more concentration is not placed in this area.

I have long felt that newspapers, TV and movies really have a greater moral obligation to the public than most media care to meet. And I use the word care because that is what the people who have the final word on what is selected to give the public need to do — CARE. A high percentage of outlook and possible action is developed in many, especially the young, by the brain-washing of drama that say, "This is the way life really is" without a true balance of the less spectacular but honest show behind the show that makes up the majority of what life

REALLY is. Perhaps it is too much of a demand on dramatists to expect them to make ordinary happenings into true entertainment or keep the interest of the audience without shocking language and events. Talent is interesting as that, I guess, is not very plentiful. But the possibilities do exist and in times past we have had more clean entertainment; and as let's hope that our local movie billings will give a fair share of finer films to choose from to the Princeton community.

MRS. E. K. ERVIN
12 Zuff Lane
Princeton Junction

Praise for Library Feature.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I wish to thank the person responsible for the November 24th issue of Town Topics in which many ads included such beautiful and meaningful quotations from our literatures. Such a lovely way for our business people to commemorate the opening of Princeton's new Public Library. The favorite in our house was from "The Prophet."

ESTHER HANDELSMAN
(Mrs. M. Handelsman)
27 Tyson Lane

Audubon Center Welcome.
To the Editor of Town Topics: Our community is indeed fortunate to have The Stone

ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF YM-YWCA as it will look on Avalon Place when \$1,500,000 expansion program is completed. Fund-raising program will start early in 1967.

Ford Audubon Center located on Pretty Brook Road, where rocks, soil, water, plants, and animals provide splendid learning opportunities under the able leadership of Douglas Dickinson.

The Girl Scouts in our area extend a hearty thanks to Mr. Dickinson for the enriching programs he has developed with their interests and badge requirements in mind. The scout leaders feel there is no one better qualified to open the eyes of our young people to the beauty and wonders of our outdoor world.

MRS. MAC LEONARD WHITE
40 Leebrock Lane.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 2
Mr. Cosinski and the truck driver, Clinton Wood, 54, of Fort Wayne, Ind., were taken to Princeton Hospital where both were released after treatment for minor injuries.

According to the State Police, after the collision, the scout continued on and knocked down a light pole which fell across U. S. 1, blocking traffic. Fuel oil from ruptured gas tanks had to be washed down by water hoses.

Margaret E. O'Neill, 35, 79 Erdman Avenue, was ticketed by Borough Phil. Douglas Wat-

son last week, for passing red light and running into a car driven by Thomas E. Aust, 17, 28 Clearview Avenue. Their cars collided at the intersection of N. Harrison and Hamil-

Princeton Graphic Workshop, Inc.

EXHIBITION OF CONTEMPORARY GRAPHICS

We are pleased to announce the first exhibition of international contemporary prints. This choice group of original color woodcuts, etchings and lithographs displays modern expression at its best.

Graphic arts has come forth as the area producing the most vigorous creative work using new and imaginative techniques. This initial introduction of many of these artists to Princeton represents some of the finest work being done. Prices admit, however, Christmas gifts as well as energetic personal collection.

The Gallery of the Graphic Workshop, with entrance on Bank Street, is open from 9:5 weekdays, 10:5 Saturdays for your browsing.

12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Men's LINED BOOT

Willow Green Suede
Back Zipper

\$14.50

Richards - Princeton
175 Nassau Street

Richards' Handsewn Moccasin

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Fully Leather Lined
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Richards - Princeton
175 Nassau Street

BRITISH CLASSIC

By Charles Horrell Ltd.

Hand-Antiqued

Oxford
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Solid
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(Also In Black)

\$23.90 & \$27.90

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Now 'Till Christmas

Ricchard's

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UNTIL 9

Except Saturdays 'till 6

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Hand-Turned SLIPPERS

by L. B. Evans' Son

Males
or
Opera Type

from \$9.00

Richards - Princeton
175 Nassau Street

Ladies' LINED BOOT

10" Pull On
Cushion Insole Crepe
Sole and Heel

Coffee or Black

\$15.60

Richards - Princeton
175 Nassau Street

(Also, 10 additional styled moccasins — penny type — plain toe — oad tassled — from \$17.50)

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Corner Routes 206 and 518 (Rocky Hill)

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Here at Sunrise Manor, we offer private and semi-private accommodations in all-brick home located among large, beautiful trees and spacious lawn. For added comfort there is a large porch, perfect for summer relaxation. We also pride ourselves with our excellent cuisine served in a friendly atmosphere.

We Cordially Invite Your Inspection

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3901 S. BROAD ST. YARDVILLE, N. J.

"State Approved Fire Detection System"

I'm Over 21

Years, that is. A lot of the big boys and girls who think they're outgrown toys, find a lot to play with under the Christmas tree.

Skating. Knick's Blue, Red or White Star skis at Weatherswain, climb right to the top of the mountain: \$219.50. Put THAT in a Christmas stocking. These fireproof-wire beauties are guaranteed to make you a champion — or at least to feel like one. They're rewarding just to look at.

Underwater Photography. Out from under the Christmas tree and into the bath tub. University Store has the red waterproof cases for Kodak's Instamatic. The Super 8 Kodak Instamatic movie camera has a special light so you can shoot below in day or night. Diver!

Knitting. Ladies who are craftswomen will exclaim over Knitting Shop's afghan kit (\$22) with the exquisite heavy-weight French mohair to knit and the requisite afghan in the enclosed direction book. Transparent package is splendid, with heavy gold cord handle and zip enclosure. Your choice for her's of more than 40 colors.

Book lovers. Any coffee table will welcome the Sierra Club's conservation books — anything from Hawaii to the last of the redwoods, in the most beautiful productions you could imagine. At Mile's Book Shop.

Travelers. Get quite meise it, south? Get a "bronze glow" with Roer's GE sunlamp of that name. In the kit, you get lamp, holder, eye shield, sun cream and instructions in a case for \$18.95. So take it to Florida, anyhow, it may rain.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 9
rent mixer, hand saw, wrench, any of which will snap on the back of the highly Mile. A truck and bridges are available, too.

Bamberger's Fat Cat climbs like a tank. Big Blue is a tractor-trailer with real muscle, and four giant cranes to attach as needed. The Baltimore car in Bamberger's is one you can really ride in. You can't get a ride, but we know, just the same.

Stuff 'n' Noisense fights the War of Woses with British led soldiers. One small Stuff customer pointed out accurately that Stuff had had Red knights and White knights mixed in her line. He looked Yorkish, but he might have been a Lancashire; in any case, he wasn't telling. Medieval castles come in \$30, \$15, \$10 or \$7 sizes and monogamous castles are arranged in spite of high money.

Nassau Hobby has English knights, but cowboys and Indians (made in England, if you please). Highlanders and Trojan warriors. No Trojan horse!

I'm Chief. You mean kids still play Indians? Sure. And at Stuff 'n' Noisense, they play real Cherokee. A collection of gear made in the south by real live Cherokee Indians includes everything from clothes to hunting equipment.

Stuff likes the dance bells that fit on legs and wrist. You get a complete instruction booklet — in English, not Cherokee — so you can learn the Cherokee frug.

A quiver holds arrows, you hold the spear and the tomahawk. All have been thoughtfully made of rubber to prevent scalping.

Little leather pouches hold arrowheads, jacks, interesting pebbles from the school playground, gum and the like. Cherokee clothing is play or real. For play, Stuff has canvas vests that are useful because they can be worn by almost any size. Popover leather jackets with sleeves make the sweater worn underneath, even warmer on a windy day. Moccasins have hard or soft soles, for hunting or relaxing in the topee.

E. M. C. Square. Scientists who don't already know, will be delighted to learn that the Perfect Line of chemistry equipment at Nassau Hobby is open stock, in contrast to Galt-Baker, which comes only in sets. Beakers, Petrie dishes, even bottles of chemicals, are available as you need them. The little bottles look like mother's spice rack, but don't sprinkle on the salad, dear.

Microscopes at Nassau Hobby go up to 900x. Electronic kits are so versatile you can make your own computer, speaker, amplifier or whatever. No solder is needed with these kits so you can take a part and put together at will; in fact, you can make 22 different things with a single kit.

At Gallery 100, they provide a set of four science construction kits, allowing you to build your own motor, balancing scale, wind vane or electric bell. This is for ages 8-12 and costs \$3.50.

Artike Blocks, at Gallery 100, speak for themselves. The design variety is endless. \$6. Stuff's Lego is a wide-eyed discovery for each oncoming generation. Buy a basic set of 205 pieces for \$4.95, then set things moving. Combined with the wheel set, \$4.95 — set the horizon's at limit.

Continued on Page 20

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Established 1931

20% Sale

On Most Frames in Stock

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Princeton's Oldest Funeral Firm

The Kather Funeral Home

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Princeton, N. J.

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At Cane Farm, woodworking is a labor of love. You just can't turn out custom furniture on an assembly line basis. Each detailed step is hand-tooled with the techniques of the days gone by. If you think this artistry has passed from the current scene, come visit us and see the fine work we turn out. In our new all-electric showroom, a converted farm building, you can browse among samples of the twenty-five or more different pieces we make. And you're perfectly welcome to take a look at our wood-working facilities, too. But don't expect to see a slum-bang operation! Old-time craftsmanship requires T.L.C.

*Under Loving Care

Reproductions In Wood



CANE FARM

ROUTE FIVE-NINETEEN / ROSENOMT, NEW JERSEY



In the Town of Rosemont, New Jersey 11 1/2 miles North of Stockton on Route #519.

EXTENSION TAY'S



On Parade...
Daily From
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
NOW Til
Christmas

DOLLY DARLING
DOLL
Ass'd. in Hat Boxes
\$3.00 List **88¢**

Walt Disney's
TOON-A-VISION
\$1.00 List
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GAMES
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Santa Claus
Outfits
All Sizes
\$4.88

Lay-A-Way Plan
Free Parking
Delivery



Princeton & Olden Avenues, Trenton, N. J.

(Opposite Korvette Shopping Center)

396-9081



this label has
identified fine clothing
since 1885!



The H. Freeman & Son label on clothing means outstanding fashion, exceptional fabrics, superb tailoring, and maximum value.
No clothing can offer you more.

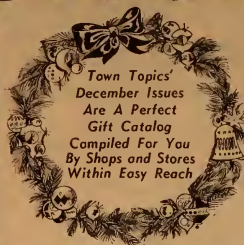
Di Iorio's Men's Store

Featuring Famous Brands

Pennington Shopping Center

Route 60 (Next to Pennington Market) 737-1524

Hours 9 to 6, Thur. & Fri. eve 'til 9



Stuff 'N Nonsense

Toys

10 Moore St. 924-3730
Closed Mondays



**Personal Gifts
are Gifts
that Flatter**

Keepsake Diamonds — Rings
Pearls—Clocks—Charm Bracelets
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Henry R. Kalmus

The Watch Shop 6½ CHAMBERS ST.

Fabulous New Pen



♂ PARKER

Touché™
FIBEX™ TIP PEN

writes strong, bold, smooth as silk!

Not a ball pen, not a fountain pen, the Touché is a brand new kind of pen with a new kind of tip—Parker's Fibex Tip that lets you write as bold as you think!

The Touché sweeps effortlessly across the paper, with a dense, dark, free-wheeling line that keeps pace with your fastest, boldest thoughts. This is the real you... a swashbuckler.

The Touché is refillable—takes regular Parker cartridges in nine colors. Use it for years, instead of paying for a whole new pen every time you run out of ink. Three point sizes. Just \$3.95



PRINCETON
University Store

86 University Place

For The

HOLIDAYS

Complete

Selection of

SILKS — LACES

TULLES — LAME

SILK PEAU DE SOIE

METALLIC BROCADES

VELVETS and VELVETEENS

SEWING BOXES—DRESS FORMS

THE FABRIC CENTER

"Custom made slipcovers & draperies our specialty"

25 Witherspoon St., 921-2294

Open Weekdays 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.



Pfefferneuse !

Tobler chocolates !

Imported cheeses !

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Gift baskets

assembled and mailed
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**The
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One Palmer Square
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Gift Suggestions

Men's Leather Gloves

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Princeton Army-Navy Store

Reasonable Prices

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IMBADOY

45 PALMER SQUARE WEST
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Elite furs

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Gems-hand-made exclusive

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none but the finest

couturier fashions

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GIFTS! GIFTS!

Christmas Cards, Christmas Ribbons, Christmas Wrappings

Timex watches for men and women
Parker and Shaeffer pens and pen sets
Film and Flashbulbs
Appointment books for a desk

Wallets for men and women
1967 Desk calendars
Paperback books
Cameras

Gifts for the home from \$1 to \$5

HINKSON'S

82 Nassau Street



Can't leave home? Shop by phone.

NEW JERSEY BELL

American Hardware STORES


800 STORE BUYING POWER!



AUTOMATIC MIXER/ BLENDER — CORDLESS!

Push button to blend any drink! Glass container. With batteries!

2.87



SOUR GLASS SET OF 4

These 4½ oz. glasses (and other sets) all smartly gift boxed by Libbey!


1.97



SILVERTONE ICE BUCKET & COVER

Homemade aluminum, fibreglass insulated, 3½ qt. Really keeps ice!

2.84



GIANT TORTOISE SHELL SEWING CHEST

Smart, roomy (14" x 9" x 8½"), holds all your sewing goods! Removable tray.

3.97



4-PC. MAPLE CANNISTER SET

Unique colonial style w/gold eagles. Poly inserts are removable, washable.

12.88

RORER'S Hardware, Inc.

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVE 'TIL 9
Starting December 2

31 W. Broad St., Hopewell
Free Princeton Delivery 466-0039

Yes, Virginia, There Is a Toy Shortage

Panicky stories to the papers about a toy shortage sound like something out of Walt Disney, and you can almost see the brave little kiddies holding back their tears as they ask Mummy "Won't Santa come this year?"

Shortage certainly isn't visible on Princeton shelves although the toy-store owners are very much aware of it. Indeed, one owner in business for a long time, sniffs the winds of scarcity many months ago and began buying up large quantities of a particular game which had gone very well in his store.

Another, who owns the kind of store that has regular customers who never grow out of his products, is telling his regulars to shop early, early.

It's easy to raise a critical eyebrow and to regard all this as a come-on for the gullible shopper. But this isn't the case. For one who saw it all coming, he attributes the shortages in part to the tight money situation; toy manufacturers used to borrow heavily to carry themselves over to January and February when the Christmas money comes in from the retail outlets. They haven't been able to do this. Neither have they been able to borrow money for plant expansion to meet the buying demands of a prosperous public.

Curiously enough, one company with stringent short-ages isn't even American. It's the British Match Box toy car line — these little huskies are in really short supply. Just here they're so darned good and there is such heavy demand.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 21

Models are a million and one at Nassau Hobby. You can make your first little plane, or you're all small bunnies, or you can construct the hand-somest and most complete wooden ship model if you're an elderly 16.

Our favorite? It's Rodin's "Thinker," eight inches tall. Yet — it says on the box "No special talent required," a deft erpique of M. Rodin, to say the least. Assemble and put it next to your "THINK" placard.

They've got you really clipping away, though, at Gallery 100. Here, with the stone carving you've got to think up your own. Heavy mallets and chisels come in a professional bag for \$66.50, and that's no toy.

If rack puts you in hock wood is good only \$5.50 for Gallery 100's wood-carving tools.

HANDS AND HEADS

For Hobbyists, Art at Rorer's, of course, they hew and plane and sand everything in sight. With the 24-piece finisher sander kit, you can refinish everything except grandpas for \$24.99.

Rorer's reversible speed reducer — the Supreme Versamatic — increases the drill power of a portable drill by seven times for \$14.95. And if you're really got a woodworker, get him the shop vacuum at Rorer's — that 12-gallon drum with its five-foot-long hose mounted on a three-wheel dolly. That's more dust than hell saw between now and next Christmas.

Organization, organization! buy him a 12 or 24-drawer see-through plastic cabinet for keeping the shop neat. (You can use it on days-off, for necessities and threads.)

And speaking of needles... At The Knitting Shop, you can plan for winter cruise and summer vacation by asking for the Reynolds linen kit. It contains three yards of linen for skirt or sheath, and enough tubbed liners yard for a lady's cardigan to wear on top. Choice of 18 colors, including a rare turquoise, and plenty of time to knit during the holidays.

Wool skirt and yarn kits for the serious knitter, make them a memorable Christmas gift. Knitting Shop, make them from Munrospun, P. a. i. e. Denham, Penzance, Andrew Stewart, Reynolds. These wool, vamps and fabrics are from Scotland, Ireland and England in all those wonderful British blues shades.

Needle kits at this shop are \$9.95 for a junior kit sizes 1-5, or \$14.95 for a Needlemaster kit sizes 6-15. With both, you have everything. In fact, Needlemaster alone gives you 42 different needle sizes, with circular needles you can take apart, converting them to the straight and narrow.

For giving, just for fun: Knitting Shop's natural woven wastebasket — with a monogram to work in needlepoint.

SCORE!

Four Le Sport, Our athletes are hoping for enough snow

to use Rorer's Flexible Flyers and Super Sliding. If snow falls, there are all those shiny red wagons: the Radio Flyer is about as small as they come, and only \$3.25. By next year, he'll be grown up enough for the Pal or the American Sail.

Continued on Page 26

GAS & HEAT
REPLACE THAT OLD FURNACE NOW!
Cranbury, N. J. GILBERT A. CHENEY 395-0350

Joseph's of Lawrenceville
185 Franklin Corner Rd., Lawrenceville.
(off U.S. Hwy. 41 through Howard Johnson's 15 minutes to Princeton)

Specializing in:

- Natural Body Waves
- Lamp Cutting
- Hair Cutting
- and
- Hair Coloring

with the new Helene Curtis Coloring Machine. (Coloring in 1/10 the usual time.)

Wig Rental Service

For appointment Call 896-1278
Ample Parking • Air-Conditioned
Daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thurs., & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Don't Miss Our Holiday RECORD SALE

Hi-Fi — Stereo — Mono — Top Artists
Many Labels — Thousands of Records

5 for \$9.00
\$1.98 each

Also 20% off
On all name brand labels — All LP records \$2.98 & up.

(At Christmas and All Year Round)
Stop in today and complete your Christmas list with RECORDS, RECORDS, RECORDS



the PRINCETON University Store

36 University Place

2nd floor

Store Hours — Mon. thru Sat. 9-5:30



THE REMNANT KING

CARPET & RUG REMNANT
WAREHOUSE OUTLET

Across From
Mercerville Shopping Center

ROUTE 33 - TRENTON

"A Size For Every Room - A Price For Every Purse"
"The Remnant King" Does It Again!

IRACLES!

HUGE SAVINGS TO 85% OFF

A famous manufacturer out his entire mill warehouse stocks of samples, clears throw rugs, and runners to the Remnant King at unbelievable savings.
Stock up for Christmas Gifts • Cash and Carry • Slight charge for delivery

Early Bird Special

Just 200! Nylon Plush Ovals
18" x 30" size

Fantastic value - fully bound - guaranteed foot backing. Colors: red, orange, blue, beige, green, gold, violet.

\$9^{ea}
value \$3.00 each

DOOR BUSTER

Made of DuPont "501" continuous filament Nylon. Fully bound - protected from backing. Assorted colors including popular candy stripes.

24"x5'	Value \$5.00	SALE \$2	24"x9'	Value \$9.00	SALE \$5
24"x6'	Value \$6.00	SALE \$3	24"x12'	Value \$12.00	SALE \$6
24"x15'	Value \$15.00	SALE \$8			

Early Bird Special

Just 150! Carpet Samples
18" x 27" size

Discontinued samples of top quality carpet. All bound, doubleback, for added strength. Assorted patterns and colors.

\$59^{ea}
values to \$3.00

27" x 54" THROW RUGS

Discontinued samples of the finest quality carpet made - bound all around - the binding alone on each rug is worth \$5.25 - nylons - acrilans in assorted textures, patterns and colors.

27" x 54"	Values To \$25.00	27" x 54"	Values To \$30.00
Plush Acrilans \$4^{ea}		Tweed Wools \$5^{ea}	

3'x5' LARGE THROW RUGS

Ideal for bedrooms or any room in the house. All Bound. Fortified with a heavy Duct Back. Embossed, Textured, Sculptured and Scroll, Designs in Nylons and Acrylics.

\$6^{ea}
Values To \$25.00

LUXURY HALL RUNNERS

Made from top quality carpet remnants. Fully Bound - Assorted patterns and colors.

27" WIDE 12' LONG VALUES to 40.00 SALE \$12.00
27" WIDE 12' LONG VALUES to 45.00 SALE \$15.00
36" WIDE 12' LONG VALUES to 50.00 SALE \$15.00
36" WIDE 15' LONG VALUES to 55.00 SALE \$18.00

4'x6' FOYER RUGS

Famous make - Plain and Tweed. Designs in Blue - Gold - Peacock - Sand - Red -

Avocado - Orange. Fully Bound - Heavy Duct Back.

\$8 - \$10^{ea}
Values To \$40.00 Each

Tremendous Remnant Values - "A Size For Every Room - A Price For Every Purse"

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE
1/4"x12'	Blue Popcorn Nylon	\$29.00	\$18.00
1/4"x12'	Kelly Green Embossed Acrylic	162.00	32.00
1/4"x12'	Gold & Brown Nylon Twill	89.00	19.00
1/4"x12'	Orange Nylon Twill	59.00	35.00
1/4"x12'	Gold & Brown Nylon Twill	59.00	35.00
1/4"x12'	Avocado Nylon Twill	59.00	35.00
1/4"x12'	Blue Twisted Nylon	49.00	20.00
1/4"x12'	Blue & Lime Twisted Nylon	49.00	20.00
1/4"x12'	Red Nylon Twill	38.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Blue & Lime Twisted Nylon	38.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Acrylic Canine Strips	38.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Blue Twisted Nylon	38.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Gold Sculptured Nylon	38.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Gold & Brown Nylon Twill	38.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Orange Nylon Twill	38.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Blue Twisted Nylon	38.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Brown Green Nylon Twill	29.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Blue Twisted Nylon	29.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	White Nylon Strips	29.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Blue Embossed Nylon	29.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Red & Lime Twill	19.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Blue Twisted Nylon	19.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Acrylic Canine Strips	19.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Blue & Lime Twill	19.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Blue Twisted Nylon	19.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Gold Twill Nylon	19.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Blue Twisted Nylon	19.00	29.00
1/4"x12'	Deep Pink Nylon Plush	89.00	59.00
1/4"x12'	Blue & Gold Nylon Plush	89.00	59.00
1/4"x12'	Avocado Pattern Nylon	79.00	49.00
1/4"x12'	Blue & Gold Nylon Plush	79.00	49.00
1/4"x12'	Kelly Green Nylon Plush	89.00	59.00
1/4"x12'	Blue & Gold Nylon Plush	89.00	59.00
1/4"x12'	Worsted Wool Oriental Pattern	219.00	119.00
1/4"x12'	Blue & Gold Nylon Plush	219.00	119.00
1/4"x12'	Blue & Gold Nylon Plush	219.00	119.00
1/4"x12'	Gold & Green Nylon Plush	219.00	119.00
1/4"x12'	Blue & Gold Nylon Plush	219.00	119.00
1/4"x12'	Green Twill Nylon Fringe	219.00	119.00
1/4"x12'	Blue & Gold Nylon Plush	219.00	119.00
1/4"x12'	Burnt Orange Nylon Twist	159.00	89.00
1/4"x12'	Blue & Gold Nylon Plush	159.00	89.00
1/4"x12'	Lime Wool Shag	159.00	89.00
1/4"x12'	Blue & Gold Nylon Plush	159.00	89.00
1/4"x12'	Burnt Orange Nylon Twist	159.00	89.00
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1/4"x12'	Blue & Gold Nylon Plush	159.00	89.00

It's New To Us
Continued from Page 38
...elite \$10.95), and then...
...wait! you see the wooden...
...dia, Town and Country...
...\$21.95. "Quite a boat,"...
...a friend said in awe. "Looks...
...than our car, no doubt...
...of that."

Hockey for everybody at Varsity Sports or Tiger, and skates for everybody at both stores. Sticks come in a variety for various ages, weights and degrees of skill.

Tiger urges you to take up archery if there isn't ice at hand, and offers bows, arrows, protectors, quivers, targets and real, non-nonsense hunting arrows if you're after deer.

Varsity is archery-minded too and also devoted to Tether ball as a year-round sport. A complete set is \$8.95, although you may have to wait until thaw to slip that pole into the ground.

Muscle! Speed! Muscle and brawn are the passwords at Tiger. First they have you body-building with chest pulls and hand grips, weight pulls and slip ropes, and then they send you off cross-country on bikes from Arnoldson, Hercules, Rudge, Kent, The Hercules racing bike has 10 speeds and a water bottle attachment.

Kopp's Cycle Shop races off on the Cinelli track and road racer, choosing one in the \$180 to \$320 (\$320) range. Drop handle-bars and sleekness are appreciated.

The Kalkhoff SP900 is if you're small and need training wheels. That's us.

Schwinn's price range begins with the Picot, moves to the Typhoon and ends with the Varsity, a man-size machine with features you never dreamed of. Just ask Kopp's. But in the end, we drove off with dreams of luring next summer at some fishing hole. Free junks are, bringing the fish-tackle box that has the non-spilling safety tub and the five-year guarantee. Guaranteed good catch, you mean?

HUNT WITH LENS

Still, or in Action. Less active sportmen, the kind that exercise by moving the shutter carefully against the shutter. "I'll want something from Mall Camera. The Fujica Half Mini Camera in a roll — and 72 pictures in a lot of pictures — but also obliges with a wide-angle lens, automatic features and a compact build just the size of your pocket."

It's great for travelers because you don't look like a gawky American tourist — the inconspicuous little camera slides out of sight after you've taken a quick candid.

Well, what else? Let's see—Voigtlander's Bessamatic has built-in coupled light meter; Nikkormat F T has a through-the-lens meter; Konica's Auto S-2 has the Number One rating for a 35-mm automatic. Minami's pocket camera only weighs three and one-half ounces, and so it goes.

In movie cameras, Mall likes that Minolta autopak 8KT with case, power, zoom, battery-driven mechanism and batteries in the handle. If you've ever been caught short with a run-down wind-up, you know how important a battery-driven movie camera can be. Argus and Bell & Howell, of course, and for movie projectors, Mall Camera likes both those lines, too. Slide projectors? It's still the Kodak Carousel.

Kodak's Instamatic is a stocking favorite — Mall Camera, University Store, Bamberger's, Gallery 100. Mall points out that Instamatics aren't just for lambs; they're just as happy indeed with some of the more advanced models. The drop-in film feature has universal appeal. Bamberger's likes Minolta and regards any Polaroid as a prime Christmas present. It can be a lot of fun on Christmas morning, and we'll borrow Kodak's slogan, and suggest you own Bamberger's Polaroid first.

All kinds of hobbyists can benefit from Mall's collection of binoculars. Zoom bins come from 7 to 15 power, and there are wide-angle lenses for football and racing fans.

Continued on Page 39

WILL'S



Service Center
The Complete
Car Care Center

PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN RD.
• PRINCETON/JUNCTION N. J. •
799-0448
Owner's Club Credit Cards Honored

Sentinel Car Service — Goodyear Tires
Delco Batteries — United Delco Service
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
WE ARE TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS!

Princeton Scenes on Christmas Cards

15 different subjects

Charles Overly drawings of favorite Princeton scenes, beautifully reproduced. Order now for imprinting.

STORE
UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON
DEPT.,
STATIONERY



It's NOT TOO LATE!



Christmas Cards
can STILL be
Imprinted
with YOUR name in color!



exclus. ly at...
the PRINCETON University Store

36 University Place

10c per card & envelope
can be personalized at nominal cost
100 for \$9.00

How Far Is It from Plainfield?

Doll-house furniture at Stuff? No Nonsense this year is so lovingly and exquisitely made that you have to look at, that you'll start a collection of your own the moment you see it.

You'll recall, of course, that Stuff has carried Strubbe reproductions for some years now, and these authentic and remarkable little pieces are still in the display case. But wait! You see the new line. These pieces are authentic reproductions made by hand with glue if you please, to hold the bits of wood together. The craftsmen have even made a "Stuff Lady" that she can rush-seat a whole tiny chair in one time it takes his driver to get from Plainfield to Princeton.

In the group are a rush-seat chair (45) about three inches high, painted black and decorated in an authentic Hitchcock manner — painted, not decalated. There's a Boston rocker and a desecro's spindle-back bench, all painted black with flower.

Then, a group of amber pine pieces, including a ladder-back chair and another Boston rocker. Here's a collection of five inches long. Here's a high-backed chair (\$8) held together by 20 wooden pegs no larger than pins. A cradle in three inches long and we've counted the pegs (although they are visible) because the baby was asleep.

Just smooth your fingers over that lovingly sanded and oiled finish, count the pegs yourself — and start a collection.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 20
knows for bird-watchers — you can't get at Mall Camera's? Why not? White and gold opera glasses are a nice touch of elegance. If she can ever get a ticket to the new Met.
Astronomers? Of course. Terrestrial or astronomical telescopes at Mall are in awesome supply. You may not bring back photographs of the crater of Copernicus, but if you don't book one of Saturn's rings with the 450-power reflector, then Saturn (used them out). The 100-power reflector does a fair job on the moon.

SOUND YOUR "A"

Records Are In Tune. Speaking of opera, this isn't much of an opera year in record, according to our survey of the University Store. Charles yes, like the Robert Shaw recording of Handel's "Messiah," or music by the Westminster Choir and Columbus Boyhorst. Vaughan Williams' "Hodie" is a Christmas cantata favorite.
And for collectors of fine local music, here is the new recording by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra of the 30th Violin Concerto No. 4 and the Bach Violin Concerto No. 1 with Eric Marini, and with Nicholas Harnanyi conducting. University Store suggests you explore their shelf of hymnals. Every denomination is represented here. We think highlights are the Lorus Gradual, filled with meditation and prayers, and the books of Choral Services.

In another part of the forest, you'll find University Store enthusiastic about "Winchester Cathedral," with a new band that sounds like old records.

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purchase of books like the above.

University Store's children's department lists A. A. Milne's "Princess Rabbit and the Princess Who Could Not Laugh," never published before this year.

John Clark's book has the year's best title: "The Monster Men, or What Happened at My House and To It."

Class second? "The Little Brute Family" about a batch of snarling little brutes and how one of them got the "good feeling" and put it in

the pocket. . . . You carry one from there.

To Be Alive? Is the photographic essay shown at the Johnson West Building at the New York World's Fair. It has a foreword by Ralph Bunche, University Store.

TO WEAR, TO WEAR

And Here's Got Millions . . . If you buy new clothes at Christmas, it's little girls and grandmothers who buy for toddlers. The Little Clothes Line obliges the grandmothers with a fine cotton smoked dress, to feminine with its red

smocking and decorative hand-inking on white, too, and a red print of old-fashioned gaudy and a beguiling candy-stripe. Size 1-4.

From Madelon, Clayton's imports a size two dress in white cotton with red-banded collar and smock red gaudy eating red poppies appliqued just for him, to shirt and skirt.

Brother will wear Clayton's red velvet shorts with V-neck sleeveless overbouse

—Continued on Page 20

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HEAD

They did a lot of research and digging into the modern archives of 1920's and 1930's big bands. The jacket calls it the "new old sound." You've got to hear it to believe it.

Best seller at the University Store is that W. C. Fields-Mae West album at \$1.98. A triumphant anthology of classics from "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" to "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and other immortals. Buy one and show the bidder what clanks there were in the old days.

TO READ . . .
For Everybody. Special Christmas book, the year ago above and beyond the usual coffee-table Christmas book present. The Hours of Catherine of Cleves, for example, with its unparalleled color plates and its unusual contribution to art history, is a gem. The Hours of Catherine of Cleves (University Store) Like it, but a lesser contribution, is "The Flowering of the Middle Ages" (\$30) with its pagentry of towns, gardens, and art and life. The color work is excellent.

In addition, The University Store presents the original watercolor painting of the James Audubon for his "Birds of America," in two unforgettable volumes, reproduction, both single and double-page.

At Male's Book Shop, where natural history is a favorite subject, the favorite gift is the boxed collection of Edwin Way Teale's season series: "North with the Spring," "Journey in the Summer," "Autumn Across America" and "A Winter's Ring Through Winter," a handsome boxed gift, at \$25.

Here too, Eric Sloane's "Covered Bridges" appeals to historian and conservationist alike. The shop is reverent toward Mr. Sloane's "Reverence for Wood," an unusual book book printed on this paper, showing carefully executed print of wood-working tools, intricate joinings, fine woodwork in cabinets and doors, and so on.

The complete Beurlig is regarded fondly here, too, and so is Snoopy and The Red Baron. Classics, all.

"Ski Down the Years," is nice for the specialist: It's a journal in color, through 30 years of skiing with John Jay. University Store is the vendor. Other hobbyists will settle — and so will their guests — for the New York Times Menu Cookbook by Craig Claiborne himself, and the Thousand Recipe Chinese Cookbook, or "Cuisines of the Western World." Including Guatemala.

How Old Is A Reader? For children, Male's invites you to the paperback department. Why not, they ask, assemble a whole package of 45-60c paperback volumes, many of them reprints of old favorites and see what the child likes, before you invest \$5 in a deluxe edition?

Biographies of people like Mrs. Gandhi, for example, or classics like "Wind in the Willows" or recent favorites like "Here's a Penny" or "Peachtree Island" will make a child reach for more. And "inform him, perhaps, that his own allowance can support the

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It's New To Us
 — Crafted from Pashas and underbush of white cotton.
 A baby sweater, cardigan style, is white wool with flower at each buttonhole and scattered here and there around the front. It's pale pink, blue or yellow, size 12 months to 3. From 3, there's a wicked bright red orlon acrylic knit.

For A Christmas Cookie. Allen's has an emerald velvet party dress for someone no bigger than a candy cane. It has been trimmed with a rich banding of ecru lace. A similar dress, in navy velvet, has creamy crocheted sleeves. Size 10 at Allen's, will wear the whipped-cream lace-trim cape in the loveliest blue — not baby blue at all. It has a briefly smoked bodice, full skirt and three-quarter sleeves.

The net cage has been adapted to the young figure — and how useful it would be for a plump one — by swinging a white polka-dot net over blue, and banding it with blue satin at round neck and hemline. Sleeves are mere caps.

The youngest member of the family will wear a royal velvet dress, infants size, cut with yoke and very full skirt, lace at the throat and sleeves and sprays of red and cream flowers on the skirt.

Little feet will keep warm in Hault's slippers — and they could be any style at all, from the sturdy-moccasin straight out of "Bonanza" to the most delicate and furry kitten of a slip-on. Pinks or blues for the girls, tawny tans and browns for the boys.

Clayton's shows all-berberocks in bright red or blue, and infants' TV booties too. Know many an infant who's watched his late, late shoe after a 2 a.m. bottle?

Hobes for young ladies at Allen's are quilted nylon tights with silky embroidery on

Later, Later...
 The gift certificate idea is always a good one, but usually it's for something you can go right out and buy the day after Christmas.

This year, you can give a certificate (and it's a fancy one, too) for something that can't be bought until early next year.

It's the new Boles 150 Super 8 movie camera, 8 and 16 certificate are available at the Princeton University Store with delivery promised that's their word, not ours! For nearly \$7.

U-Store describes this camera as sleek, racy, modern and sophisticated. "Why, they're talking a good one!"

The yoke — terribly sophisticated. The lining makes it all smooth. A pink or blue daisy print makes a quilted cotton robe gay enough for your room.

Girls at Allen's can even wear pierced earrings. Yes — little gold hearts or pearl studs, brief loops of gold or looks... Shoulder bags here are about \$2, which ought to sit within brother's Christmas price range. A teeny bag is even \$1.

Boys themselves are well-served by all those sweaters at Allen's — bulks for the bulky, slimmers for the slims. Some sweaters are so bulky you'd think the stitches were under a microscope. Then, those jerseys are so fine... Stay-green cotton shirts in plaids or paisleys are a present for Mother. They go up to size 20 at Allen's.

A red blazer for Christmas morning? Especially if it's worn with a snag black bowtie. And for Christmas Eve — tiger-striped pajamas.

Those tiger-striped pj's go into a tiger head pajama bag, firmly zipped shut — you know how tigers hang onto what they eat. There's a dog, too, if the tiger is too ferocious.

Outdoors, it's going to wear Hult's waterproof boot by Goodrich at \$9.95. The Durango, thin-soled, fits like a riding boot and has a slim lining. It's \$25.

STUFF A STOCKING
Gadgets... We're packing everything into Allen's big felt stocking the Great Big One in white, with the green elf. If you're a traditionalist, you'll want the big red one with the Santa. There are smaller Christmas stockings, too, but for all we've got in mind, out for the big one will do.

Stocking stuffers abound. Look at Stuff 'n' Nonsense's fingertip puppets, the emerald made like animals, the little kitchen utensils for a dollhouse, the bit of petrified wood or the "microfossil" (fossil that's guaranteed to be a microfossil).

For 15c, you can have Stuff's brilliant Japanese top, and for 40c, a rainbow top filled with colored water and stones, spin and centrifugal force makes a wild color change.

For 75c, there is a collection of one-inch silver animals, authentic to the last note of the auction, and for 25c, minute wooden dogs.

Four cars in three inches — there's a train for you! It's Stuff's high-speed choo-choo at \$17.5. English dolls, each with identical red padded nose, are only three inches high. Beefeater, Grenadier, Mousie, Scot, and Santa himself...

The seven dwarfs, right out of a German fairy tale, have been made in Spain in the fashion of a Russian nested doll. All seven, nested, 5 1/2. Matchbox cars at Nassau Hobby — you never could fill a stocking full enough.

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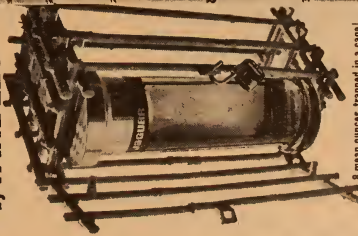


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Holding the road

Every Mercedes-Benz rides on a fully independent suspension system with heavy-duty shock absorbers, heavy-duty springs, front anti-sway bar and a rear-axle, horizontal compensating spring.

For everyday smooth-road driving, this is sheer engineering extravagance. But some day you might suddenly get off the pavement, onto a stretch of potholed back road. You might suddenly enter a sharp bend faster than you intended. You might suddenly have to change course while cruising along at

Mercedes-Benz engineers tunk tunk tunk have bags are so useful that you shouldn't have to pay extra for them.

Even the lightest, least expensive Mercedes-Benz uses front disc brakes as standard equipment.

And since axle speed and weight mean extra braking demands, faster and heavier models use 4-wheel disc brakes. The Grand Mercedes limousine uses 4-wheel disc brakes, with two callipers at each front disc.

Technical note: Heat buildup that causes fading in drum brakes doesn't affect discs. Result—you keep stopping, even in repeated panic stops. No pulling, no shuddering. And the threat of brakes "locking up" is vastly reduced.

A tandem master brake cylinder and dual circuit brake lines are all standard equipment. If one system should fail, the other could take over and safely stop the car.

Tires that can take it

Mercedes-Benz does not manufacture tires. But neither do its engineers sluff off the crucial role that tires play in handling, braking and cruising.

Every Mercedes-Benz uses tires designed to perform safely in steady cruising beyond the car's top speed—with a full passenger and trunk load, at normal highway air pressures.

Such tires add to the cost of a Mercedes-Benz—and to your sense of security.

Sharp reflexes

Accurate steering is vital for maximum control. In a sudden crisis, you don't have time for endless twirling of the wheel. The car must go instantly where it's pointed.

Every Mercedes-Benz does. Because every Mercedes-Benz uses a self-adjusting, recirculating ball steering mechanism. Heavy-duty suspension arms and Kingpins help maintain alignment. On rough roads, an ingenious shock absorber in the steering linkage absorbs jolts before they can shake the steering wheel.

The pace was turbulent, and the competition was fierce. The fides wot.

If trouble meets you
Such superb Mercedes-Benz engineering can help you evade trouble in a sudden crisis. But the grim fact remains—accidents do happen. Mercedes-Benz engineers faced this fact, then went to work.



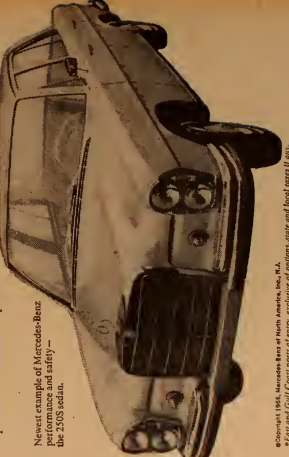
First, they made the carbody itself a safety device (patented, 1951). Front and rear sections of this "unit" body are designed to collapse on heavy impact, absorbing shock before it can slam into the passenger compartment.

Patented "safety cone" door locks are designed to keep doors shut in collisions from any angle, or in roll-over crashes. Up front, the steering gear is located behind the front suspension and wheel masses.

Stylets take a back seat

A Mercedes-Benz interior is made safe before it's made pretty. For example, the steering wheel hub looks like a doughnut. It is padded, not painted. The instrument panel is

Notest example of Mercedes-Benz performance and safety—the 250S sedan.



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In Mercedes-Benz safety demonstration, a \$9,000 hardtop coupe is rolled over at 65 mph. Roof and doors stayed intact.

padded on top, to protect the head, and underneath, to protect the knees. Beneath this padding—thin-gauge steel, to further absorb heavy impacts.
You'll find thoughtful safety features throughout every Mercedes-Benz. Controls are padded, recessed or mounted to snap off if struck. The rearview mirror springs off its mounting if hit by a force of more than 16 lbs. Seats are rigidly anchored to the floor. Their backs are rolled and padded.

A parting word

However well engineered it may be, no car can entirely defend against the show-off, the drunkard, or the neurotic bent on self-destruction. Safety depends on you.

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OTHER BESIDE OSWALD: John Blackton, to agreeing that there should be a new investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy, says he believes there were others who were involved beside Oswald. "We should try to find out who they were so they can be punished," he adds. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: The findings of the Warren Report are being questioned. In your opinion, should there be a new investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy?

Where Asked: Palmer Square.

Bradley Hanson, 109 Linwood Drive, graduate student, Princeton Seminary. Yes, I think there should, just because there have been so many questions and doubts raised about the Warren Report. I myself don't have any doubts but I feel because so many others do there should be a new investigation.

Peter Jozey, Hobler Hall, Princeton University senior. No, I don't think so. Seems to me there isn't any possibility at this late date of reaching opinion, clearly, in Life magazine was that it should be re-opened. According to my understanding, the Warren

investigation was first undertaken, certainly but it's too late to start all over again.

Jon Fally, John Street, employee Gallop & Robinson. No, I don't think it's necessary. I haven't heard of evidence which seriously contradicts the Warren findings. The Commission may have been guilty of misjudgment for allegedly concealing some information from the public but I don't think any of its information has been contradictory.

Richard Brunetti, Newtown, Pa., employee Princeton Hospital. Yes, I definitely feel there should be a new investigation, especially since Governor Connolly expressed some concern along these lines, he being actually a victim of one of the shots. His opinion, clearly, in Life magazine was that it should be re-opened. According to my understanding, the Warren

Commission failed to interview key witnesses. There was a group of railroaders, seven to be exact, 100 yards from the actual assassination, standing on an overpass. They saw a puff of white smoke which was a unanvored and I believe the public is entitled to know the answers.

Miss. Harold Sargeant, 1 Bayland Lane, Nassau Inn. I think so, because nothing conclusive has come out of the first investigation. I feel there are a lot of questions that are unanswered and I believe the public is entitled to know the answers.

Stephen Bryant, 70 Galbraith Drive, PHS senior. Definitely. Yes, I don't think the whole thing has been completely gone over and investigated, and that's it! After all that's been done, I don't see any point whatsoever in going over it again.

John Blackton, Trenton, Princeton Shopping Center. I would say yes. Even though it would cause the Kennedy family to feel upset, I still think there should be a new investigation. I believe there were others besides Oswald who were involved and I think every means should be used to try and find out who they were so they can be punished.

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Miss. Harold Sargeant, 1 Bayland Lane, Nassau Inn. I think so, because nothing conclusive has come out of the first investigation. I feel there are a lot of questions that are unanswered and I believe the public is entitled to know the answers.

Stephen Bryant, 70 Galbraith Drive, PHS senior. Definitely. Yes, I don't think the whole thing has been completely gone over and investigated, and that's it! After all that's been done, I don't see any point whatsoever in going over it again.

John Blackton, Trenton, Princeton Shopping Center. I would say yes. Even though it would cause the Kennedy family to feel upset, I still think there should be a new investigation. I believe there were others besides Oswald who were involved and I think every means should be used to try and find out who they were so they can be punished.

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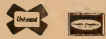
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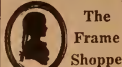


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FROM OLD CHINA. Rubbings from Han Dynasty tombs 186 BC to 211 AD, are part of Gallery 100's annual "Under 100" Christmas show. Pictures of lively horses, like this one, are simple scenes of everyday life have been lifted from the old tombs by the rubbing process.

ART In Princeton

DECEMBER SHOWS
Trinity Church. Scenes from the Old and New Testaments ruled by children of various countries constitute a show sponsored by the National Council of Churches in Pierre Hall, 33 Mercer Street. Hours open to the public, 9 to 6 daily, Monday through Friday and mornings on Sunday.

Nassau Club. Earth paintings by Antonio Lucarelli are on view during December. For visitors visitors, open 10 to 12 noon and 2:30 to 5 daily.

Present Day Club. Recent watercolor by Dignar Trible of Princeton will be hung here to the public, 9 to 6 daily, Friday from 12:30 to 2:30 until December 23 and to 7, when members and visitors are invited in Open House with continuous demonstrations by the PAA faculty.

Princeton Art Museum. An open Christmas show of members', students' and instructors' work will be open to the public, Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 2:30 until December 23 and to 7, when members and visitors are invited in Open House with continuous demonstrations by the PAA faculty.

Gallery 100. The annual Christmas "Under 100" Exhibition, open daily 9 to 5 (Reviewed below).

ANNUAL "UNDER 100"
At Gallery 100, The Christmas show at Gallery 100, an annual "Under 100" is, as in past years, a lively pot pourri of prints, sculpture, ceramics, paintings, rubbings, and jewelry. The most interesting single category in an annual collection of rubbings from Chinese stone pictures, in part, from Han Dynasty 206 BC to 211 AD. Inasmuch as permission to work on these has rarely been so long given by a Chinese National Commission to Preserve Art Treasures, these examples are becoming rarities.

Decorating the tombs of the

various Han rulers, the stone pictures are filled with historical events and everyday happenings of that era, as well as with contemporary legends and fantasies of the mind world. Marvellously organized in line and space, these original reliefs move in many registers around the funerary caves.

The sections chosen for reproduction are intriguing for their feeling of activity; the character drawing an important personage really rolls, the horses prance along at a good clip (in fact, one enthusiastic horse is positively airborne with all four feet in the air). Moreover, though very little close detail is possible in this type of work, original or rubbed, all one gets strong impressions of individual, even facial expressions.

Delight and fury, intent, elegance and whole characters are drawn with large dramatic gestures and clear stylization. There is a fine reading of court and pastoral scenes in the figures of the Han, simply with generous messages of a symbolic nature in the reading of animals, dragon and fish and characters of the Other World. As a description of that period, this is remarkably interesting material. In their own right these excellent rubbings have good decorative and artistic value.

Color Abounds. One cannot pass over lightly all the other exhibits which make this show so colorful and varied. Outstanding is a new original intaglio print by our old friend Greta Mecher, who is a "regular" at Gallery 100. His "return" brings to one whole wall of the Gallery a touch of style and color and an intensity for which this artist always works.

Blatant by Joyce Cairi are decorative combinations of color tones, one in particular is stronger in feeling than most, a tall foresty scene in strong blues and greens. The staid notes of Mexican Folk Art paintings in a gray lift to the show. The expected birds, plants and flowers are decoratively interwoven into a field of color.

Brooks Matambura's woodcuts are noteworthy. With Oriental background and training, it is not surprising that he has found formality and simplicity, especially in his illustrations. Her most interesting woodcut seems to be a vital and much freer expression of an old tree called "Inner Strength," a title which fits to a tee, Avon Neal and Ana Parker, whose New England gravestone rubbings were such a success here, have now sent warm toned rubbings of Pre-Columbian carvings.

Sculpture and Pottery. Emil Allen's sculpture in wood produces a sleek piece of two fish and a flock of birds all facing into the wind. Rosemary Taylor's brown pottery men angels and weed girls are a familiar and humorous contribution.

Edward Chaudess incorporates some of the most heavenly blues in his plates and Toshiro Takemura shows ceramics which have old and new features. Each piece of Takemura's work has a warm earthy appeal to the eye and the touch. The exhibits in the Christmas Show may change from day to day as they are sold and some away, but the exhibitors in the overall character of the show does not vary and you are bound to find

interesting fare here through December 31.

DESIGNS ON DISPLAY
At McCarter Show, A Princeton Art Association exhibit currently at McCarter Theatre - Princeton, 30-37, demonstrates the variety of applications of commercial art. The show, which will run through January 15, features a selection of promotional and display materials created for community events by Claire C. Huber.

Mrs. Huber's designs have been especially enlarged and reconstructed for the McCarter show. The exhibit includes posters, program designs, sets, decorative objects and decorating schemes. One display demonstrates the development of an illustration from the idea stage through rough draft and on to the final overlay printing.

The artist is a teacher of art and art therapy at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Beside being a designer, she is a well known portrait painter and has exhibited oils in one-woman shows at the Nassau Club, the Present Day Club and elsewhere.

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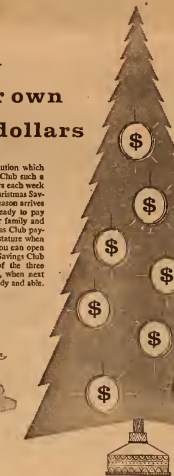
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46 OZ. CAN 19¢

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Turkey Noodle 16 pk. 19¢

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Mayonnaise Quart 49¢

Pink & Clear Detergent

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16 Bags Free - Lipton

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Peaches 29 oz. can 25¢

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DRINKS 46 oz. can 25¢

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HERSHEY

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SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS SHOW BALANCE
Four in double figures
Twice. Ability to put four men
in double figures in each of
the first two games gave early
indication of balanced scoring
power for the Princeton basketball team. The Tigers rolled
over Lafayette, 108 to 59, and
had enough left after a fast
start to defeat Army at West
Point, 67 to 62.

Following Tuesday's game
at Villanova (see page 42),
they will entertain Colgate in
Dillon Gym Friday night at 8.
A trip to Charlotte to play
Duke is on the schedule
next Thursday and the only
matinee of the season here is
the opponent. Neither
Colgate nor Navy figure to
give the Tigers a major
share of trouble but at Charlotte
they will be the underdog
against well-regarded Davidson.

Joe Heiser, Ed Hummer and
Gary Walters have all been in
double figures for the first two
games, while John Harlow
was in the Lafayette contest
and Chris Thornford led all
Princeton scoring with 18 at
West Point. The is sort of
balance that last year's team
never had, nor did most of
the combinations which Bill
Bradley paced.

The first two victories were
also traceable to high percentage
shooting on Princeton's part.
Against Lafayette, the
Tigers rocketed in 58% of
their field goal attempts while
breaking the Dillon Gym one-
game record; at West Point,
they were 55% and won when
four shots were needed to
supplement their field goal points
by connecting on 84% of their
free throws.

The 108 points in the opener
or broke by use the number
Princeton had scored against
Cornell two years ago, in Bill
Bradley's last game here. It
was achieved with second and
third string players, after the
starting lineup had cooled up
a 55-30 margin at half time,
and 50 points in the first 30
minutes.

Ten Points at the Hall, A
14-3 led in the early-going
against Army provided all the
cushion the Tigers needed at
West Point. The cadets creaked
to within four (27-23) shortly
before the half ended but the



HUMMER HITS: Captain Ed Hummer (34) adds to Princeton point total in rout of Lafayette's basketball season opener in Dillon Gym. Tigers' 108 points (43 for leaders) set home-floor scoring record. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by George Peterson)

visitors took a 33-25 lead to
the dressing room and with
ten minutes left, were com-
fortably in front by 54-40.
Army managed to shave that
margin as the contest drew to
a close, but the last shot that
cut the final difference to four
points came at the buzzer.
The Nickers are stronger this
season than any time since
their reorganization after
World War II, but the Tigers
were in the contest virtually
until the end, trailing only 2-1
with less than three minutes
to go.

Against Lafayette, a young,
rebuilding team playing its
opener, away from home,
Princeton had everything its
own way. So one-sided was the
contest that George Davidson,
coach of the Leopards, announced
after the game that the rivalry
had come to an end. "We simply
can't match the kind of
material Princeton has," was
his verdict.

Defensive difficulties plaguing
the Tigers to some extent
at West Point, two of the ex-
cited combining to hit for 43
of the leaders points. Army
outch, Princeton from the
floor, 28 field goals to 23, but
Couch Bill van Breda Kolff's
operatives won with their su-
perior foul shooting. Not until
the game was 23 minutes old
did they miss from the free
throw line.

SEXTET TO PLAY TWICE
Here Saturday and Tuesday,
two of New England's inveter-
ably tough hockey teams will
play in Baker Rink during the
next week. Boston College facing
Coech John Wilson's skaters
Saturday at 2:30 and Provi-

dence coming here Tuesday
for a game at 6 o'clock. The
Tigers went to West Point
Wednesday of this week to
open their intercollegiate sea-
son against Army.

In a contest with the St.
Nicholas Club on Saturday,
Princeton was defeated, 3 to 1.
The Nickers are stronger this
season than any time since
their reorganization after
World War II, but the Tigers
were in the contest virtually
until the end, trailing only 2-1
with less than three minutes
to go.

Harry-Rulon Miller, who
captained the Tigers' '57 team
and now coaches the Princeton
Day School, was the villain in
the piece. He produced the
victories' first two goals, all they
needed when goalie Dave Ferguson
and All-American de-
fenseman Bob Guadagnoli,
of Brown, made it almost im-
possible for the home team to
score.

Rulon-Miller's first goal was
banged into an empty cage
just 31 seconds after play be-
gan. Goalie Regan Kerney
blocked the shot but couldn't
find the rebound and no de-
fenseman was on hand to pick
it up for him. The Tigers drew
even ten minutes later when
junior Tom Rawlin bounced
one off Ferguson's stick into
the cords from short range,
but that was the extent of
their offense for the day.

Rulon-Miller's deft angle
shot from well out in the right
side eluded Kerney at 6:28 of
the second period, forcing
—Continued on Page 29—

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See this week's "It's New to Us"

ONE OF THEM WAS MISSING: Two of the three Cook brothers and Harry Rulon-Miller, all former Princeton players, are now skating with the St. Nicholas Hockey Club, which defeated Tigers in season's opener, 3 to 1. From left: Rulon-Miller '57 and Steve Cook '46. Peter Cook '59, who broke his wrist playing Arroy but expects to be returned to action in January. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by George Peterson.)

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 29
Princeton to play catch-up ball the rest of the afternoon. The Nicks got an insurance goal toward the end of the third round, and controlled the puck well enough so that Wilson never could pull his goalie for a six-man effort.

Johnny and Steve Cook skated on a line for the Nicks, and may get brother Pete back next month after his broken wrist heals. In addition to Harry Rulon-Miller, his younger brother Pat and Mike Erdman are carried on the Nicks' roster. All learned their early hockey at Princeton Country Day.

EASY VICTORIES WON

By Swimmers, Wrestlers. One-sided triumphs were recorded by Princeton's swimming and wrestling teams Saturday as they opened their winter seasons.

Coach Bob Clotworthy's swimmers came home from Providence with a 69-26 victory over Brown and four pool records. Coach John Jojntson's maintain turned back Colgate, 26-12, in Dillon Gym, losing only two matches. The visitors managed to tie another pair, but Princeton was the remaining six.

PIS VS. EWING QUINTE

At Home Friday. The Princeton High School basketball

team, loser in its opener to Asbury Park, 39-35, will play host Friday to Ewing, loser in its opener to Notre Dame, 63-51. The 8 p.m. varsity contest will be preceded by a 6:30 jayvee game.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Little Tigers will take to the road for the first time this season, opposing Franklin Township at 3:45.

For the opener, coach Tony Borokowski assembled a starting five consisting of Tom Wood, 6-3 captain and center; forwards Jeff Bullock and Rich Vogt; and guards Tom Yoder and Marty Hines. They grabbed an early first-quarter lead against Asbury Park, but then spent a long frustrating evening trying to catch the Blue Devils, who moved in front and were able to cling to a small margin.

Bullock was the most accurate of a generally inaccurate PHS team, hitting for seven two-pointers and two free throws for 16 points, high for the Blue and White. Actually, the Little Tigers outscored Asbury twice in the first 25 in 26, but they lost on the foul line where their accuracy fell below 50 percent.

Wood ended with 11, Hines with 10, Yoder, 8, and Vogt, 6. The only other Little Tiger to score was the sixth man, Joe Kelley. He added 4.

The first period ended in a 15-13 deadlock. By the half, Asbury had a narrow two-point lead which it increased to five at the end of the third quarter. Down by five, the best PHS could do in the final eight minutes of play was to outscore Asbury, a team it had defeated three out of three last year, by a point.

At 6:5, Wood was a couple of inches taller than anyone else on the court. And, although he led both squads with 17 rebounds, he and his teammates did not dominate the boards as well as they might have against their smaller visitors.

GOALIE SPOT SHARED

By Haslings, DeGrazia. Princeton High School's hockey team was scheduled to begin its first season 83 as officially recognized sport against Lawrenceville Wednesday afternoon.

The goalie position, mentioned as a problem spot by Coach Pete Clark, was slated to be shared by Clark Haslings and Paul DeGrazia. Both are vying for the position, and Cook reported that they will

BASKETBALL
PRINCETON

vs.

COLGATE

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Friday, Dec. 9

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After the first and only week of practice, Cook reported the team was working hard. "We have some boys with ability," he said. "Paul Rice, our captain, could play on any high school team. He is by far our best player."

Rice, is one of the original boys who joined the PHS Hockey Club, first formed three years ago. He is the product of a per-wee league in Lake Forest, Ill.

VARSITY "P" AWARDED
In PHS Fall Sports Joseph Jingle, athletic director at Princeton High School, has released the names of boys who have been awarded varsity letters in football, soccer and cross country.

Football P's were presented to seniors Stewart Bell, Jeff Bullock, Keith Conner, John Cromwell, Craig Donaldson, Allen Doerner, Walter Eddies, Douglas Griggs, Ken Groh, Carmelo Mauro, John Milch, (snook), Dave Moonaw, John McKeever, Mike Pomanolakis, Rick Riser, and Junior. Brendan Steechin, Rich Vohr, Bob White and Tom Wood. Junior receiving letters are Matt Alexander, Tom Butler, Jerry Fishane, Fred Fox, Charles Madden, Ken Silvester.

Continued on Page 30

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Sports In Princeton

(Continued from page 3)

Jay Springer, Tom Taylor, Houston Webster and Tom Yoder. Bill Koch was manager.

Soccer. Awarded soccer letters were Paul McCrann, John Thomas, Bruce Johnson, John Biedel, James Scudler, Jeff Frangos, Jack Weidinger, Robert Linder, Martin Hines, Henry Wilkinson, Alan Wilson, Tim Haight, Mark Hoffman and Dan Tindall. Dave Sporr and John Soete were managers. Letter winners in cross country are Pete Michael, Alan Cohen, John Karcio, Mark Fischer, Keith Lawler, John Peterson, Chris Harlow, Charles Lappen, George Friedland, Mark Cabot, Henry Chang, Pat Bowdren, George Moore, John Westfield and Michael Onda. Managers were John Jeannerette and Carl Northrop.

BASKETBALL UNDER WAY. League play begins this week for the six teams. The Princeton and Industrial Basketball League teams play this week at the high school. Games are scheduled on Tuesdays between 7 and 10 in the boys' gym.

League play has been organized as a triple round-robin. Each team will play all the other three times. The winner of the season will be the team with the most rotating trophy, and the team champions will be given individual awards at the end of the season.

Teams represented and their sponsors are Princeton Hospital, Al Bizard; RCA Laboratories, Joel Guindmacher; American Cynamid, Peter Norwin; Von Nostrand, James Gaul; FTS, Gary Banks; and Gallatin Toll, Bob Amyth.

HUN AT RYAN ATHLYN

To Saturday Cage Opener The Hun School basketball team will open its 1966-67 season Saturday in Pennsylvania at Ryan Athlyn School. The game embraces the entire '66 portion of the schedule as Hun will then break for the holidays and not resume until the first weekend in January.

Only two varsity performers return to coach Dave Leete. These are this year's co-captains, Pete Briveman and Mark Short. Don Silverman, a sophomore, is up from the jayvee squad.

Two promising new faces, according to Leete, are Jim Hubbardley and freshman Mike Mignire. A graduate of St. Paul's School in Princeton, Mignire broke all school records last year as a senior, scoring 302 points to average above 25 a game.

The biggest concern for Leete at the start is a lack of height. Only two on the squad, are over six feet: Silverman and Hubbardley, both 6-2. An over soft spot for Hun (6-8 a year ago) is a lack of depth.

NEW GRID HONORS

For Butterflies, Wood, Princeton High School's Tom Butterflies and Tom Wood have taken another step up the football ladder. In addition to the All-Mercer County team they have been named to the more prestigious All-Pine Valley first team offense.

Butterflies, 6-3, 229 pounds.

was one of two juniors chosen for the offensive unit. He is a tackle. Wood is 6-3, 205 pounds and an end.

The only other player from Mercer County to be named was Sam Steinert, a guard on Steinert High School's undefeated team. His teammate, Gary Huhman, joined him as the only Mercer County player selected for the first team defensive unit.

HUN PLACES TWO

On Penn-Jersey Team Two players from the Hun football team have been named to the Penn-Jersey Conference football team which is picked by the league coaches.

William Black was named center on the offensive team and Mike Oils, an end, on the defensive unit. Both are seniors. Black is 210, 6-2, and Oils, 6-1, 190.

OPENER SATURDAY

For PHS Wrestlers. After a year on a jayvee level, the Princeton High School wrestling team will inaugurate its first season as a varsity sport on Saturday at 6:30 against visiting Hunterdon Central.

For coach Tom Murray and the fledgling Little Tigers, the competition couldn't be tougher. Hunterdon Central along with North Hunterdon are the class of the state in wrestling. The latter will be Princeton High's second opponent next Friday.

Hunterdon Central, according



THIS 147-LB. GRAPPLER: Although he is only a sophomore, Ross Beyer is a veteran on the Princeton High School wrestling team. Coach Tom Murray's squad will open its first official season Saturday at home at 6:30.

ing to Murray, has one state champion on its squad this year and North Hunterdon two. "When we meet this type of competition right in the beginning, we can't help but profit no matter what the outcome," said Murray. "We'll be better the rest of the year because of it."

About a half dozen return-

ing boys will be led by a pair of talented sophomores, Ross Beyer and Hank Wilkinson. Beyer, who has gained experience and honors wrestling in YMCA competition, will compete in the 147-lb. class.

Wilkinson, 115-pounder, is perhaps the squad's most outstanding wrestler. Calling Hank "extremely dedicated," Murray reported that he has been working out with members of the university team.

Other veterans are Stu Bell, 157-lb. Steve Fox, 166-lb. Fred Fox, 147-lb. and Craig Donaldson, heavyweight. Among the newcomers are Ken Grob and Huston Webster, former teammates on the football squad. Both will compete in the 177-lb. division. "Webber," said Murray, "is very strong and has good balance. Both look very good so far."

Two more ex-football players are Rick Sisco, who will challenge Donaldson in the heavyweight class, and Nick Aracero, a sophomore. Of Aracero, Murray said he was quick and real strong and would probably take over one of the varsity spots. Aracero is a sophomore.

A possible starter in the 98-

(Continued on Page 4)

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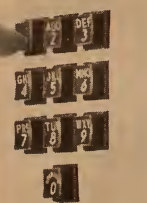
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Sports Tribune

Continued from Page 6
lv. division is Nick's younger brother, Bobby Araneo. His main problem is trying to get down from 106 pounds.

Still other prospects are Sam Procaenti, 116-pounder; Harry Penobsky, 141-lb.; Craig Singer, a freshman, 137-lb.; and Bob Moore, 122-lb. In all, Murray reported he has 43 boys out, enough for a full varsity and jayvee squad. The schedule: Dec. 10, Hunterdon Central; 16, North Hunterdon, away; Jan. 3, Evans; away; 6, Lawrence High; 11, Trenton; 16, Notre Dame; 25, Hun; 27, Pennington; Feb. 1, Lawrenceville School; 8, South Brunswick, away; 10, Pottsville; away; 15, Bishop Esch, and 17-25, regional and district matches.

FINISH FISH SOAR
As three Win Medals. Three members of the Princeton Y.M.C.A. Flying Fish won two medals each as the Fish began their swimming season at the Trenton Central Y.M.C.A. third annual Boys' Invitational Swim Meet at Trenton High School.

Brighting home hours from Trenton were Chuck Hector, Billy Cook and Andy Dolster.

Hector earned his medals by smacking two meet records to place first in the 10 and under freestyle and breaststroke events. His times were 29.9 seconds for the freestyle and 36.1 for the breaststroke. Cook placed second in the 10-and-under butterfly event with a time of 34.0 and third in the freestyle with 31.3. Dolster took second place in the breaststroke with a time of 39.2 and sixth in the freestyle with 32.2.

BOWLING NOTES
Blue Angels Underway. The Blue Angels Ju-V League, comprised of high school boys, began its season last week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes with the Hi-Los and Tups tied for first with four points each. The other members in the four-

Gordon Griffin Jr. started impressively with games of 208-202 on his way to a 931 series. Ken Grob had 187. Rich Volk, 186, and Tom, Rolling, 180. Bob Micinski, wall in the

Bricks Without Straw

A year ago, Princeton finished second in Ivy League football and placed eight men on the all-star team chosen by the coaches. This year, the Tigers led for first with Dartmouth and Harvard had managed to place only two men in the all-Ivy balloting. Captain Walk Korbumb was named art and Doug James at halfback on the defensive platoon. In contrast, seven Dartmouth players and six from Harvard were chosen.

Honorable mention on the offensive platoon went to Pete Zelloff, end, Bob Ehret, center, John Bowers, halfback; and Ted Garcia, placekicker. On defense, Princetonians elected were Captain-Clay Lee Hithener, guard; Ron Grossman, linebacker; and Hayward Gupson, halfback.

Tri-Country Femmes' League fashioned the highest single game last week, a 242 to which he added 18-193 for 609. Walby Brown was winner most consistent in rolling 208-225; 625. Gib Ireland had 217-182. Bill Davill, 212-214, and Al Kren, 203-211. Elmer Melfugh had a single game score of 223. Princeton No. 1 leads the standings, 44 to 42 points over Lawrenceville and Kingston tied for second. Mercer No. 3 (40) is third.

Princeton Del has regained the lead in the B League with 46 points, two more than Princeton Inn, Leo's Gulf and Balesierieri Construction, which

are all equal with 44 Ivy Inn

In all 22 games over the 200 level were recorded with Boo Sculari's 238 heading the list. Others were Bill Whitley, 231; Sam Nini, 223; Reno Peledero, 222; Bill Murphy, 220. Sam List had 213-232; Frank Cawley, 205-215; John Balesierieri, 189-225-203-215, and Jack Lurry, 212-172-222-206. Vic Wyszynski's 235, Ernie Hsuat's 225, and Mike Basile's 212 were the top individual games rolled in the Three-Man Classic division. Bill Block almost reached 600, combining a pair of 200s with a 192, as did Tom Pawliski, 196-204-200. Colonial Restaurant preserved its grip on first place with 27 wins. Farr Hardware, 23 wins, and Precision Construction and Decker's Dairy, 21 and 20, trail.

In the Nassau League, Cliff Electric and Gro Lumber are neck and neck, with Cifelli currently enjoying a one-point margin, 45 to 47. First Aid is third, two above Tiger Garage and Princeton Aviation which are tied for fourth with 42.

Cifelli enjoyed the best night, working the pins for a 222-189-217-623. Sol Demerewille had 212. Viora Tufan, 213; and Dave Burrough, 210. A final 211 enabled Dan Hanley to post a 585 series.

Top scores in the Business Women's League were recorded by Sarah Hunneycutt, 212-174-244; Julia Ball, 200-180-233; Helen Tamasi, 189-165-120 and Alice Franzosa, 185-185-200. Barbara Ellis rolled 174-172 and picked up the 57 split in the process. Chasing Irene's Day Nursery is last.

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—Continued from Page 41
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 University Cleaners, both 44

TIGERS WIN A BIG ONE

On Villanova's Court. The last of the Villanova's last a basketball game in its Main Line Philadelphia was on December 19, 1962, when Bill Bradley led Princeton to a 65-53 triumph in a sophomore. The Wildcats lost Tuesday night, 45-37, to a Tiger quiet which play was dominated by Sophomore Chris Thumford, and the word went out that the Orange and Black was ready to play basketball again with the big boys.

Princeton won with a fascinating display of old-fashioned basketball, holding the highly-regarded Wildcats to 14 field goals—dominating the action during the second half. Over an eight-minute spread which began with the victors on the thin edge of a 31-30 margin the Tigers' fine man-to-man guarding limited Villanova to exactly two points.

It was Thumford's all-around exhibition of shooting, rebounding and defense that made the upset possible. After missing his first foul try, he converted eight straight with pressure at the boiling point and three field goals—his 14 points representing 40% of the losers' entire output.

Throughout the decisive second half, it was again the Chris at the intermission —Thumford virtually owned the home team's backboard as he deftly rebounded repeatedly limited Villanova to a single shot. Frustrated Wildcat fans, enraged at two charges of foul-gunning and a technical foul, littered the floor with paper during the latter stages of the defeat.

John Harlow and Ed Hamner, held scoreless in the first 20 minutes, combined for 13 during the second half. Joe Heiser became the only Princetonian to hit double figures in the first three games with 10, while Gary Walters had eight and launched several fast breaks in the final minutes that did much to break the contest open.

THIS FIVE WINS FIRST
 44-33 Over Franklin, Coach Tony Borzo's Little Tigers won their first game in two years Tuesday afternoon, as they defeated visiting Franklin Township 60-11, 45 to 25-33.

Only briefly, however, during the 32 minutes of play in the action on the court resembled basketball. PHS was wholly unimpressive, and Franklin, best with first-game warriors, even more so.

The Warriors had a partial excuse, however. Aside from their 6-3 captain, Wayne Hill, they had no height at all, and Hill fouled out with 6:15 of the final eight minutes to go when his team was behind by 10, 38-25, and still not out of it.

With no sharpshooters from outside to nullify Princeton's control of the boards, it was almost entirely dominated by 6-5 Tommy Wood — Franklin had

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no offense at all. Only once did it score more than eight points in a period.

That the Little Tigers didn't run Franklin right out of the gymnasium in the first few minutes and then let the reserves take over is indeed a watched color film of two of the games narrated by head coaches Peter Budd, Dick Thompson, John Budd and Russ Perone. The movies will be made available to clubs and fraternal groups for showing at meetings. Those interested should contact league president Sandy Reynolds.

Yearbooks highlighting the season, prepared by Frank Ty and his cover design by Tim Smith.

The five who scored all of Princeton's points played virtually every minute of the contest. Rich Vols led with 14, five of his coming in the first quarter when PHS faltered on 7 and trailed Franklin, 8-7. Jeff Bullock's layup which ended the scoring enabled him to finish with 11. He is the lone player to score in double figures in Princeton's first two contests. Marty Hines had 9, followed by Wood's 8, and Tom Yoder's 4.

MIDGETS CELEBRATE

At Post-Season Fete. Trophies were awarded to the sponsors and players of the winning teams Saturday at the post-season celebration of the Midget Football League held in the Community Park School. Sponsors of the Nassau Converter Motors and Matthews Construction teams were awarded trophies from Town Topics, and players were given individual trophies.

Sponsors for the other two teams, Princeton Fuel Oil and the University Store, were introduced. All four sponsors were presented framed photographs of their teams by Joe

TORON OF VICTORY: Midget Football League Commissioner Cosmo Iacovazzi awarded TOWN TOPICS trophies to Walter Weber, left, of Matthews Construction Company and George Conover of Nassau Converter Motors as sponsors of the co-champion midget football teams.

Fred Wilson of the University Store team, were distributed to players, parents and guests. The books contained a salute to the league from Princeton players, Peter Budd, Dick Thompson, John Budd and Russ Perone. The movies will be made available to clubs and fraternal groups for showing at meetings. Those interested should contact league president Sandy Reynolds.

Yearbooks highlighting the season, prepared by Frank Ty and his cover design by Tim Smith.

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Players on the Matthews team were Ted Baruch, George Bass, Ricky Cobb, Dave Cowen, Frank Erdman, Jerry Panella, Chris Grael, Jeff Hollister, Art Johnson, Larry Kuba, Mark Lehmann, Dave Liehenstein, Dave McNamara, Steve Peronek, Jack Petrone, Sam Pilsbury, Henry Recker, Bill Schilling, Kim Streeter, Ted Thomas and Bobby Weisbecker.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW POST FOR HOLMES

At RCA, Ralph S. Holmes of 2 Ober Road has been appointed division vice-president of medical electronics at RCA.

Mr. Holmes, who has been with the company for the past 40 years, was previously staff vice-president of communications research.

The new vice-president will help direct the implementation of RCA's agreement with Hoffman-LaRoche to collaborate in the development of advanced medical devices. Under the agreement, RCA is to manufacture new equipment which Hoffman-LaRoche will test and market.

During his 40 years with RCA, Mr. Holmes has done important work in the research and development of television, radar and communications systems. He is a member of Sigma Xi and a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

CHRISTMAS FETE SET By Business Club. The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a Christmas party in place of its December meeting on Monday at 6:45 at the Nassau Inn.

The party will feature the Princeton Choral Group directed by J. Ben Lacker. Miss Mildred Farrell will perform a monologue.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 23—
and first grade students will also perform.

TO DISCUSS TEENAGERS

At P.T.A. Meeting. The Princeton High School P.T.A.'s meeting on Monday at 8 in the school auditorium will feature a panel discussion on "Teenagers in Princeton". The meeting will be open to the public.

Members of the panel will be Thomas Hartman, chairman of the newly-formed "Parents for Youth"; Rogers Cunningham, advisor to Youth Associates, and Mrs. Alice J. Breeser, long-time Princeton resident and a parent of teenagers. The discussion will be followed by a question and answer period.

FOR FATHERS AND SONS

Program Set at St. Paul's. The Saint Paul's School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a Father-Son Night in place of its regular monthly business meeting next Wednesday, December 14, at 8 in the school auditorium. The Rev. Salvatore J. Lavina, assistant pastor of St. Paul's, and Robert Slinkin, physical education instructor, will be the speakers.

The program will include the film "Boy Today - Man Tomorrow". Refreshments will be served following the meeting by parents of first and second grade students.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

For Christmas Party. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 will be held on Monday at 7 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse.

The program will include the Auxiliary's annual Christmas party. New officers will be elected at the business meeting before the party.

BROADWAY BELD GUILTY
Of manslaughter, Irvin H. Broadway of 27 Pullous Ave., Lawrenceville, a former Princeton resident, was found guilty of manslaughter in the killing of his brother Herman, formerly of 12 Birch Avenue, by a Mercer County jury Friday in Trenton.

Irvin Broadway, 28, had been indicted for the murder of his 33-year old brother, who died from a shotgun blast during an argument at Irvin Broadway's home last March 5. The jury took four hours to return the reduced verdict of guilty of manslaughter.

Broadway faces as much as 10 years in prison and a \$1,000 fine under the manslaughter conviction. He will be sentenced at a later session.

Broadway's court-appointed lawyer, David Schroth, contended at the trial that his

client had shot in self-defense placed his brother as a baiter in at him with a butcher knife by his brother, first assistant County Prosecutor John J. Barry discounted the contention and claimed that the younger Broadway had killed his brother without justification.

The shooting occurred at 2:25 a.m. outside the Lawrenceville home. The brothers had met earlier at a Trenton bar, and Herman Broadway had offered to drive his brother home. The defendant claimed that he had ordered his brother to leave his home because his brother was drunk and abusive.

Broadway explained that he took his shotgun to force his brother to leave. He said that he followed his brother out to make sure that he was going away. When he shot his brother, the defendant ex-

plained his brother was laughing at him with a butcher knife.

Prosecutor Barry emphasized that, although the killing took place outside in the rain, and there was a good deal of blood around the body, the knife was found inside the house and was completely clean. Broadway said that he picked up the knife and carried it back to the house after the shooting.

Mr. Barry also pointed out that Herman Broadway's car lights were on and that the motor was running and in gear when the police arrived. He contended that the victim was in the car and trying to leave when he was shot. Irvin Broadway testified that his brother was standing outside the car when the shot was fired.

Mr. Schroth strongly emphasized in his case that the de-

fendant had telephoned the police himself, admitted that he had shot his brother, and had requested an ambulance.

ASTRONOMERS TO MEET
To Hear About Galaxies. The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will hold its monthly public meeting at the YMCA on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tom R. Dennis, who is conducting post-graduate research in astronomy at the University, will speak on "Galaxies and Quasars."

Mr. Dennis will explain how and why astronomers study galaxies and quasars, or quasi-stellar radio sources. He will give particular attention to phenomena which can be observed with amateur instruments.

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WE DO!

Who will be next?

As the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad holds its grim winter drill, preparing themselves for the all-out alarm, "Kids though the ice!" we need to prepare ourselves as well.

If you fall into icy water, you go into a state of physical and mental shock. Frigid water saps your body heat, leaving you exhausted. In sub-freezing water, a person may collapse and drown within 15 minutes.


The deadliest danger is panic. Imagine yourself threatened with numbness, borne down by the weight of heavy clothing, struggling desperately to hold onto ice that crumbles away in your hands. Unless you know to extend your arms for-

ward over the unbroken ice and kick your legs, bringing yourself into a swimming position, by kicking and lunging to work your way onto firm ice, you will be paralyzed with fear.


Many would-be rescuers become as panicky as the victim and try heroic but useless measures that all too often result in their own deaths. Tragically, many of these ice drownings involve children.

Drill your youngsters. Show them where the safe-ice flags fly, where it is safe to skate, where the red rescue poles are located. Check on them, to see if they understand and remember.

Take care. We care!

<p>Radio Corporation of America</p>  <p>RCA Laboratories David Sarnoff Research Center</p>	<p>• PRINCETON UNIVERSITY</p>	<p>INSTITUTE for ADVANCED STUDY</p>	<p>PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY</p>
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PRINCETON AREA EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS, BUSINESS & RESEARCH

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ICE SKATING

WHITE FLAGS FLY WHEN THE ICE IS SAFE AT LAKE CARNEGIE.

Flag poles are located: (1) atop University crew house, (2) on south side of lake between Washington Road and Harrison Street bridges; (3) opposite Langview drive; (4) rear of West Hibben Apartments; (5) sailboat dock on Princeton-Kingston Road.

RED FLAGS FLY WHEN THE ICE IS UNSAFE. ALSO, TUNE IN WHWH FOR ICE CONDITIONS.

SAFE AREAS TO SKATE (when white flags fly):

- Between Washington Road bridge and Harrison Street bridge.
- In front of the sailboat dock, Princeton-Kingston Road
- In front of the University crew house and Hibben Apartments, west of the Washington Road bridge.

ICE ON THE DELAWARE-RARITAN CANAL IS NEVER, NEVER SAFE!

ICE BREAKTHROUGH!

Town Topics, Jan. 27, 1966 . . . Two boys drowned and a third barely escaped Thursday afternoon when they went through the thin ice on the Delaware-Raritan Canal near Lake Carnegie.

The drowned boys are Jacob Schlesinger, 7, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Schlesinger, Hibben Apartments and Steven M. Coyne, 8, son of Major and Mrs. Robert A. Coyne, Magie Apartments. The survivor is David McIntyre, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McIntyre, Hibben Apartments.

The three boys left their homes after school to skate on Lake Carnegie. After a time, they crossed the strip of land dividing the lake from the canal and went out onto the canal's thin ice. They fell into nine feet of water about 15 feet from the bank.

University grounds keepers driving their truck along the canal's tow path saw the boys in the water and threw them a rope which they had in their truck. David grasped the rope and was pulled from the water. He was rushed to his home and given first aid.

A passing motorist called Township Patrolman David Wilbur who arrived at the canal-side within three minutes. Spotting Jacob's bright red jacket in the water, he attempted to bring the boy to the surface but was unsuccessful. Patrolman Michael Kopflinger found Steven and brought him out of the water.

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, using grappling hooks manned from a boat, found Jacob and raised him out of the canal.

Police administered artificial respiration to both boys but without success, and they were pronounced dead at the scene at 4:55 p.m. by Mercer County medical officer Dr. Leonard Berry.

Sergeant Jack Petrone, Township police safety officer, said after the tragedy that the canal is never safe for skating, and that Lake Carnegie was not safe that afternoon. People who have lived in Princeton for some time know that the canal is never safe, but newcomers, like the Hibben-Magie apartment dwellers, may not know this.

Aware of the hazards of the canal, Sergeant Petrone went to the two faculty apartments about three weeks ago and gave a special ice-safety lecture to the children. He said that both the drowned boys had attended his illustrated talk . . .

TO SAVE YOURSELF AND OTHERS

Look for the red painted posts at Lake Carnegie. They are equipped with 60 ft. of rope and a ring buoy.

Take the buoy, along with the attached rope, off the post. Within the limits of your own safety, get as close as you can to the person in the water. To throw the buoy, hold the buoy at your side — throw it directly along your side from back to front in a pendulum fashion. (If you scale the buoy out like a discus, it may go in any direction.) Permit the rope to feed out with the thrown buoy. Aim over and beyond the person in the water. If you miss, quickly loop the rope in and throw the buoy again.

After the person has grasped the buoy, do not pull too hard or too fast as the victim may lose his grip. A steady pull is much more effective.



HIGHWAYS

WINTER'S DIFFERENT

- Keep your distance. You need more space between you and the car ahead in case you have to make a sudden emergency stop on ice.
- The invisible speed limit — remember that half the posted limit may be too fast. Ease up if roads aren't in perfect shape.
- Oversteering on icy roads causes most skids. Anticipate lane changes and turns, make them gradually.
- Skid! If the rear end skids left, steer left. To the right, steer right.
- Temperature Traps. Ice fast longer on bridges and in shady spots, so be wary. Ice at 30° is twice as slippery as it is at 0°.
- Pump Your Brakes. Pumping — hard, rapid pushes on the pedal — gives you both stopping and steering control.
- Gear To Go. If your car has stick shift, start in second gear. You'll get less force at the wheels and less spin. With automatic, use "DRIVE." Easy does it when you start to move. Don't gun it. Give tires a chance to grip.

FANCY VS. FACT



I don't need to wear a seat belt just to drive to the grocery or office.

Fact: Half of all traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of home.

I use a belt on high-speed roads. But it's a nuisance just driving around town.

Fact: Half of all injury-producing accidents occur at impact speeds of 40 mph or less.

I'm a careful driver — never had an accident. Good drivers don't need them.

Fact: Four out of five drivers in accidents never had an accident before.

"LIGHTS ON"

Every motorist is asked to help achieve traffic safety during the next six weeks by driving with beam headlights on in the daytime. This statewide campaign, announced by Attorney General Arthur J. Sils, is the result of the drop in accidents reported by the Greyhound Bus Lines, the Port of New York, and the New Jersey Labor Day campaign, all adopting a "lights on in daytime" policy.



LIFELINES	(Police, Fire, Aid)
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP	921-2100
WEST WINDSOR TWP.	452-2600
LAWRENCEVILLE	896-1111
HOPEWELL BOROUGH	466-1616
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP	737-0101
PENNINGTON	737-3030
KINGSTON	452-2600
ROCKY HILL	452-2600

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TUNING UP: Princeton members of the 75-piece Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra rehearse for a pair of concerts scheduled for the Trenton War Memorial Building on Saturday and Sunday. Conductor Vincent Lacabanne, right, discusses the performances with cellists Mrs. Florence Sedore, left, and Mrs. Philip A. Thompson and Mr. Thompson, a percussionist. Oboe player Hans Rietel is another Princeton musician who will perform in the concerts.

MUSIC In Princeton

AMATEURS TO MEET
To Perform Messiah, The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will meet Sunday at 5 at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road. The program will be Handel's "Messiah" conducted by Prof. J. Merrill Knapp.

A BOOK— An Enlightening Gift!



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Beauty ON THE SQUARE

By Archimedes (Bernard)

There's a famous story about an eligible bachelor who announced that he was looking for a wife. He placed a broom across the path which led to his door. The first girl, eager to marry him, skipped over the broom and knocked on the door. The second girl stepped around the broom. The third girl picked up the broom and stood it up in a corner. He married her!

The moral is . . . Do the right thing — pick the right beauty salon for beautiful hair. Hundreds of people know this means getting your hair done at . . .

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expert on the performance practices and ornamentation public without charge, and in the recorder parts of Bach's last three cantatas.

CHOIR TO SING

At Christmas Service The Princeton University Choir will give its annual Christmas Eve Service in the Unitarian Chapel on Sunday at 3:30.

Carl Weinrich will direct the choir. The program will include Christmas music by Handel, Lasso, Monteverdi, Palestrina, Praetorius, Scherler and Victoria.

FRIENDS PLAN CONCERT

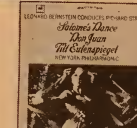
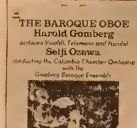
Of University Works. The Friends of Music at Princeton will sponsor a concert of works by members of the University Belknap, "Piece for Piano" by music department on Friday Victor Rosenbaum and "Electric 120 at the Woodstock Center for Solo Violin" by Samuel ter of Musiel Studies. The Rhodes.

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HANUKKAH CANDLES: Students at the Jewish Center of Princeton discuss the seven-day festival with their teacher, Mrs. Uri Navon. From left are Jonathan Blatler, Daniel Logan, Randy Eiger, Joseph Probiner, Jonathan Gray, Alan Cohen, Mrs. Navon, Elizabeth Gorman and Joseph Abelson.

News Of The CHURCHES

TO SING "MESSIAH"

Princeton Church, Portions of Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung this week in First Presbyterian Church and in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

The Delaware Valley Lutheran Chorus will present a concert at 8 p.m. this Friday at Messiah Lutheran, Mrs. Victoria Pehta is soloist.

The Advent and Christmas portions will be sung by the 39-voice adult choir at First Presbyterian at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday, Mrs. Mary T. Krimmel will direct. A string ensemble, led by Joseph Kovacs, and Mrs. Anna Royer at the organ will accompany the choir.

Soloists include Mrs. Florence Pascock, Mrs. Virginia Switten, Mrs. Patricia Brawley, soprano; Mrs. Nancy Dodson, alto; Donald Bryant and Edward Fox, basses; Mrs. Dorothy Kovacs, flautist; will play Handel's Sonata in F Major at the organ will accompany the choir.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

At St. Andrews, Ordination and installation of elders and deacons will be held this Sunday during the 10-30 a.m. service at St. Andrews' Presbyterian.

Hanukkah Begins

The festival of Hanukkah, or "Feast of Lights," began this Wednesday evening in Jewish homes throughout the community.

The holiday focuses attention upon a crisis in Jewish history, a time when the Syrians brought Greek rule and Greek culture to Judea, placing the penalty of death upon the practice of Judaism. Mattathias and his five sons led the successful battle for religious freedom.

Traditionally a minor festival, Hanukkah has grown in importance in recent years. During the season when their Christian neighbors mark the Christmas holiday, Jewish parents have tried to make Hanukkah more impressive and appealing, seeking to satisfy youth's yearning for cheerful lights, gifts and pagantry, with an underlying reminder that Hanukkah commemorates the struggle for ideals, especially the ideal of religious identity.

Minnie Revolvinsky, pantry shelf; Mrs. Lawrence Ksuzmak, "children only" table; Mrs. Sorenson, doll corner and Mrs. Hinkley, stocking stuffers. Mrs. Robert Bailyn is in charge of decorations.

CADNET FAMILY GROUPS INVITED Tickets at \$2.75 for Scouts of Troop 38 will open. To Kasaal Beef Dinner it may be obtained from Mrs. res under age 5 as well as fun Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road (802-607) or at the booths for children. Refresh near Rosedale Road, will be door. Family groups are invited to. —Continued on page 48

RUSH RIGHT DOWN!



Limited editions of color wood-cut Christmas cards are being sold, some at half price, to clear for our new line next year. These cards, cut by Carol Stoddard, are available at the Carolingian Press, 12 Nassau Street (entrance on Bank Street). The shop is open 9-5 weekdays, 10-5 Saturdays. Other graphics are also available.



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Obituaries

Charles Salzman Jr., 77, of 25 Chestnut Street, died suddenly on December 6 of a heart attack. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Della A. C. Salzman.

Born in Germany, Mr. Salzman was a mason and a bricklayer. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two brothers, Albert Salzman and William Salzman of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Rodwell of Trenton and Mrs. Gertrude Fredson of Santa Monica, Calif.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Friday at the Mother Funeral Home. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Emily G. Warren, 65, of 52 Bayard Lane, died on December 5 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of I. Stanley Warren.

Born in Cornwall, Pa., Mrs. Warren was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Also surviving are four sons, Ira S. Warren Jr., Edward D. Warren II and B. Russell Warren, all of Princeton, and LeRoy E. Warren of Duluth, Minn.; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lester Higgins of

Trenton; a daughter, a son, Mrs. William Glover of Trenton.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Mother Funeral Home. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Dr. Robert C. Scott, formerly of Asheville, N. C., died following a lengthy illness. He was the husband of the late Mrs. M. C. Scott.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carlos Baker of Princeton, N. J.; six grandchildren; and a sister, Miss Margaret Scott of Philadelphia.

The funeral was held in Philadelphia.

Giuseppe Giordano of 25 W. Walling Road, Stillpoint, died on December 1 of a native of Italy. He was the husband of the late Providence Giordano.

Surviving are four sons, John Giordano and Joseph Giordano, both of Skillman; Frank Giordano of Lindhurst; and Bernard Giordano of Long Island; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Mello of New York City; 17 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Simmonetti of California.

Regium mass was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret J. S. Springborn, 72, of 60 Cuyler Road, died on December 1 in Trenton. She was the widow of Henry F. Springborn Sr.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruthie Anthony of Princeton and Mrs. Fred Tomlin of Suisun, Calif.; a son, Henry F. Springborn Jr. of Philadelphia; seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a brother, Percy Smith of Lynbrook, L. I.

The service was held at the Mother Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family. Contributions may be sent to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Jacques Lahiere, 78, former of Princeton, died on December 3 in Grosse Pointe, Mich. Mr. Lahiere owned Lahiere's Motor Sales in Princeton for many years. He was a member of Princeton Lodge 36, F. & M. M. Princeton Lions Club and Crescent Temple of Trenton. Surviving are his wife, Ber-

nadette Lahiere; a son, William B. Lahiere of Yardley; two daughters, a sister, Mrs. Catherine DeMauro of Lake Worth, Fla., and three brothers, Eugene Lahiere of Princeton, Edward Lahiere of Lake Worth, Fla., and William Lahiere of Chattanooga, Tenn. Interment was in France.

Roll W. Bauman, 74, a Princeton architect for more than 40 years, died on December 4 at his home in New Hope, Pa.

Mr. Bauman was a Colonial-style homes, he also designed buildings at Princeton University, the Hun School and Trinity Episcopal Church.

He was born in New York City, the son of Charles W. Bauman, both artists. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects when Woodrow Wilson was its president, and took an active part in Wilson's successful campaign for the governorship of New Jersey and the Presidency.

After graduation from Princeton in 1914, Mr. Bauman went motorcycleing through Europe with his roommate, late Robert (Hobey) Baker, and Bernard Giordano of Long Island; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Mello of New York City; 17 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Simmonetti of California.

Regium mass was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

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Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruthie Anthony of Princeton and Mrs. Fred Tomlin of Suisun, Calif.; a son, Henry F. Springborn Jr. of Philadelphia; seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a brother, Percy Smith of Lynbrook, L. I.

painter; three sons, William Bauman, Hobart Baker Bauman and John Hun Bauman; and five grandchildren.

There was no funeral service, in accordance with his wishes. A memorial service will be held Monday at 2:30 in the University Chapel.

News Of The Churches
—Continued from Page 4—
Owenby, Jean Anderson, Edith Faroe, Mrs. Dwight Edwards, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo, Mrs. E. C. Young, Mrs. Grace Parker, Mildred Stone, John Anderson, Dr. Fred Spitzhoff and Walter Parker.

BULLETIN NOTES
Buxtehude's Cantata, "Jesu Meine Freude," with instruments and choir, will be of the 9 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Yonkers, N. Y.

All-American quarterback for the University of Michigan and the New York Giants, will speak at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday in Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. A student at Princeton Seminary and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he is serving as youth assistant at the church. His topic is "The Call of Discipleship."

The Children's Art Exhibit, scheduled to open at Trinity Episcopal Church on December 1, was delayed in transit, but is now in place in the parish house, Pieter Hall. The exhibit, sponsored by the National Council of Churches, comprises art paintings on Biblical themes by an international group of children.

Visiting hours are 9 to 3 daily except Saturday, and Sunday mornings until noon.

The Calvary Baptist Church, Walnut Lane, will hold its annual "Hanging of the Greens" at 8 p.m. this Friday. Members will also make gifts for patients at the New Jersey Neuro-psychiatric Institute. Mrs. Fred Bauer, Mrs. Dee Johanson and Mrs. Jerry Van Sant are assisting the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth S. Daumenhauer, in the arrangements.

Visiting Preachers this Sunday include the Rev. John L. O'Hear of Christ Church, Greenville, S.C., speaking at Princeton University Chapel, and the Rev. Harold R. Dean Jr. at the Unitarian Church. His topic is "Preparing for Christmas." Both services are at 11.

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NOTICE

Qualification For Voting Membership In The Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 23, 1962.

ARTICLE II

VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nomination for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy to be filled by the Board of Trustees which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.

2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.

3. Notice relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual members of life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

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CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT

924-2181

7-6-1f.

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 63.

COLONIAL RANCH

\$26,500

This exceptionally well-built ranch home was built by a builder for himself. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining area, entrance foyer, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 full baths, full dry basement, 2 car oversized garage. Baseboard heat is just one of the many costly — but money saving — extras added by this builder. We can't say enough about the superior craftsmanship that has gone into this home. Call for appointment.

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Telephone 201-359-5191

Call Anytime

FOR SALE: Culligan water softener; Kenmore automatic clothes washer; good condition. Mosaic ceramic tiles, new, 40 different colors, assorted shapes, used for table tops, trays, wall plaques, etc. Also steel shelving to hold containers. 924-3329.

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RELIABLE GENT: Part-time cashier, Princeton Junction, PRR Station parking lot. Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Call Mr. Iorio, Malden Lane Parking, Trenton, 695-9652.

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SELMER ALTO SAX: Perfect condition, for sale by seminary student. Less than half original cost. Call Andy, 921-2508.

ROOM TO RENT TO MATURE WOMAN. A quiet suburban home, Mercerville area. Board optional. Phone 587-6277.

PORTER: For motel, good hours and wages, must have own transportation. Apply in person to Mr. Weber, Palmer Inn, Route 1, Princeton.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

(Sweden, Norway, France, United Kingdom, South America) **OVERSEAS TO PRINCETON OVERSEAS PLACEMENT SERVICE** offers

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ROOM FOR RENT: Large and comfortable paneled room, furnished with private bath and private entrance. Parking space. Quiet street in residential area. Close to New York City bus stop. Call 924-7039.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM to rent 2nd floor. Semi-private entrance and bath. Five minute walk to Junction RR station, small shopping center. Call evenings, 799-0831.

PRIVATE TUTORING: Experienced tutor and teacher in elementary-high school, specializing in reading. Please call 737-1951. 11-17-2t

SINGLE SUBURBANITES: What are you doing Dec. 11? We're having a Christmas party. Wouldn't you like to come? Send stamped envelope to Box 575, Princeton, Single Suburbanites the fun club exclusively for nice single adults.

PONTIAC ENGINE for sale, 389 cu. inch, 300 hp, re-built with stock components, standard 2 barrel and 4 barrel carburetors with manifold. Hydramatic transmission. 924-3329 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: COBINATION RECORD PLAYER-RADIO-TV, in good condition. Call 452-9139.

USED ELECTRIC STOVE, priced for quick sale. Hot Point, 30", well-cared for, good working order, \$25. Please call 921-2422.

UNICEF GREETING CARDS, note paper and calendars available now through Christmas. Call Ann Johnson after 3 weekdays, anytime week-ends, 921-6118, Ex-12-22

WOULD LIKE TO SHARE my 3 bedroom house in country with another young executive or serious student. George Case, 799-0400.

DEPENDABLE HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED, four or five days a week. References required. Own transportation or use bus to Kingston. Good salary, permanent position for reliable person. Phone 924-4434.

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All gifts are boxed at no charge

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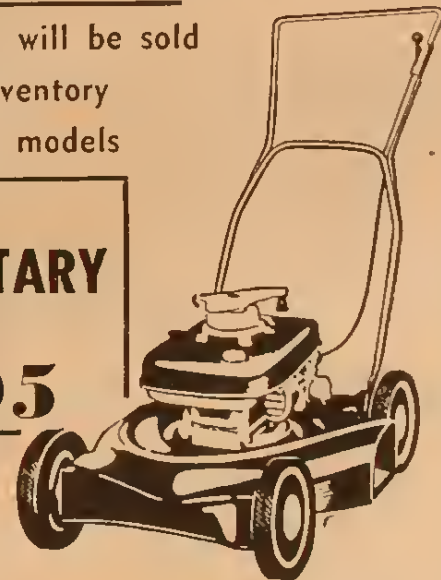
FOR EXAMPLE:

1966 LAWN BOY ROTARY
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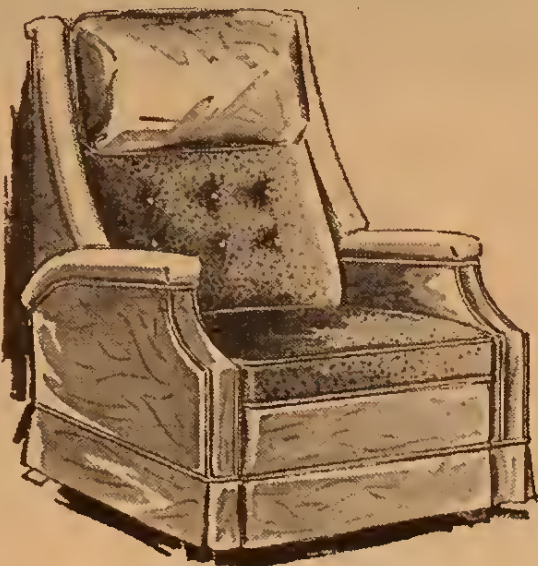
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Fine furniture can be useful as well
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LARGE TOY TRAINS, made before 1941 wanted. Describe. Price. 201-247-0256 after 6 p.m. 11-24-4f

THREE FREE LESSONS
on the guitar are like a \$9.00 discount on each guitar purchased at **FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER** Route No. 1 at Penn's Neck Circle 452-2659 Open 9 to 9 9-29-4f

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E. BAHADOURIAN & SON: your rug sales and service center will be closed from 12-24-66 to 1-9-67 for vacation. 12-1-3f

HINT FOR HOUSING

THREE IN THE THIRTIES (by which we mean bedrooms and dollars). Living room, separate dining room, playroom, adequate kitchen, laundry room, 1½ baths, carpeting, air conditioner, single garage. Pleasant landscaping and a child-filled neighborhood add to the price-appeal of this house. \$31,500

WEST END COLONIAL WITH A POTENTIAL OF SIX BEDROOMS. Four first floor rooms (including dining room), three with fireplaces, plus kitchen, laundry and ½ bath. Four second floor bedrooms and two baths, two third floor rooms in need of rearranging for comfortable bedrooms. One acre, terrace. \$69,500

DELIGHTFUL RETIREMENT HOME all on one floor. Seven rooms (including excellent kitchen) plus gracious entry hall and utility room. Lovely secluded terrace overlooking pretty landscaped grounds. Large enough for comfort, small enough for easy maintenance. A real charmer. \$45,000

OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT! This week white clapboard house with its four rooms is virtually that, but it has the advantages of no landlord headaches and investment instead of down-the-drain money. Pretty grounds, general eye appeal. \$20,000

RAMBLING, RUSTIC AND DEFINITELY NOT RUN-OF-THE-MILL is this four bedroom frame house nestled on a lovely wooded three acres. Large living room, HUGE playroom, charming kitchen, 2½ baths. Intriguing layout. Fenced pool, potential playhouse, box stall. Inside and out, the house is a fun one for all ages. \$59,500

For details on these and other listings, please call:

K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE
Brokers
245 Nassau Street
Tel. 924-3822

GENTLE FAMILY PET: Young male cat. Snow white and powder grey with pink nose, free to affectionate home. 921-7399.

FOR SALE: Small kitchen table and two chairs (new), \$20. Portable GE 20" fan, \$8. Call 921-9588.

FOR SALE: Beautiful young Siamese cats, male, female, \$25 each or \$10 each if buyer prefers starting shot sequence. 924-2275.

JANITORIAL POSITION available at Princeton Airport. Part-time, 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. 6 days. See Mr. Hines for interview. 921-7531. 12-8-2f

FOR SALE: GIBSON Falcon amplifier with built-in reverb unit, 15" speaker, two channels and post switch, great buy for young musician in group. Buy amplifier and get used electric guitar free, \$150. Call 924-5375 between 6 and 9. 12-1-4f

BELLE MEAD

Transferred owner offers this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 story home, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 full baths, large master bedroom with full bath, 2 car attached garage, fully landscaped lot. \$24,900

OUTCOUNTRY REALTY CO

Realtor

Dutchtown Road—Belle Mead, N. J.

201-359-3127

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

FOR SALE: Antique and old picture frames, various sizes, Victorian, Colonial, pine, walnut and ornamental plaster. Call 609-466-3636. 11-17-4f

CREWEL Bedspreads, and India Prints, Drapery and Slip-cover material. Dress and coat fabrics. Woolens, Brocades, Velveteens.

THE FABRIC SHOP

19 Bridge St.
Lambertville, N. J.
379-0767
11-17-4f

BUICK 1959. Four door Electra, all extras, very good condition. Private owner. Reasonable. Call 924-0715. 11-17-4f

WANTED BY SMALL Princeton company — young man to perform mail delivery duties and general office work. Hours 8:30 to 5. For appointment call Mrs. Soylemez, 924-2461. 12-1-4f

BUILDING LOT: 270x250, \$3600, 14 acres wooded land with spring, \$11,000, next to Highfields Estate near Princeton, call 466-1375. 12-1-2f

PUPPET SHOWS for children's birthday parties, if interested, call 924-0500. 12-1-2f

PUPPY FOR CHRISTMAS: Order an AKC registered German Shepherd from an excellent litter in time for Christmas, call John H. Williams, 609-924-6401, 609-452-3737, 201-234-2119. 12-1-2f

HELP WANTED: Male or female, laboratory technician. Several openings in research laboratory in Princeton area. College degree in chemistry or biology preferred. Experience desirable. Write Box W-61, Town Topics. 11-17-3f

PIANO TUNING

Regulating Repairing
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FOR SALE: Collector's gifts, magic lantern 1890 (works), 19 slides, Staffordshire ornaments, lead toy soldiers, Early American children's books 924-0239. 12-1-2f

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS: AKC, EKC, Championship stock, four months old. A great Christmas present for child or hunter. Phone 466-0763. 12-1-2f

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT: Modern bathroom and private entrance to the house. Located one block below Princeton Hospital. Possibly gentlemen only. Call after 6:00 p.m. 921-2608. 12-1-2f

SMALL EBONY BABY GRAND: good condition, \$300. Phone 921-7139.

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Realtors

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200 Princeton Pike, 2 story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room 2 car garage, basement, central air conditioning, swimming pool, immediate occupancy. Call for appointments.

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Woman to manage small company
cafeteria near shopping center in
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House for sale - perfect for small
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country. Two bedrooms, living
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above nine-mile lake. Nice tropical
planting. Extremely low Latin
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9730, 9740, 9750, 9760, 9770, 9780,
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9850, 9860, 9870, 9880, 9890, 9900,
9910, 9920, 9930, 9940, 9950, 9960,
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SALESWOMAN WANTED
Three days a week to work in
charming Princeton gift shop
good salary, must be dependable
for year ended work. Call 921-4277
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p.m. for appointment.

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Newly redecorated spacious three-
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kitchen, combination laundry room
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room, sliding glass doors to covered
porch. Formal dining room, living
room, two full baths and
entrance foyer. A tremendous
offer for only \$24,900

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Station Plaza
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Telephone 291-359-5191
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Individual box stalls, or, stall, oak
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Germany & South America placed
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 4-63

FOR SALE

Truly authentic Colonial bearing
completion in near by country
location. Features a great fireplace
with wood-burning and heavy oak
beamed ceiling. Large den also
with fireplace. Large kitchen with
all of which is large kitchen com-
plete with custom "Quaker Maid"
natural wood cabinetry, dishwasher,
range and enclosed laundry area.
The dining room has a large bay
window and lovely view. There is
a master bedroom with fireplace, 3
bathrooms, a 2 car garage, many
large doors. Excellent. \$400,000
available. ASKING \$602,500

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7-14-81

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see the Hutton Realty Company
on page 43.

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FOR SALE: New Custom-made rectangular hard roof, 12x15, brown, better and made. Cost \$250. Best offer for over \$300. 924-4813. 13-12-1

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-53

OUT PENNINGTON WAY

TEN ACRES SURBOUNDS — This 3 bedroom Colonial on Rock Rd. All new kitchen, plumbing, wiring, hot water heating. Large barn. \$31,200

SIX ACRES — On the knob of the hill provides a commanding view of Mercer County. From every room in this rancher. \$31,000

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AN ALL STONE TOWN HOUSE — in Pennington. Center hall, 10x33 living room, 12x15 dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 car garage with power doors. Centrally air conditioned. Immaculate condition. **RURAL SETTING** — with this 3 bedroom rancher to E. Amwell Township. Over 3 acres with pony barn. \$26,500

HILL TOP RD. EWING — All brick rancher, in this excellent neighborhood. Fenced family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting. Asking \$37,500

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Approximately 4 miles from Princeton, Walking distance to Western Section. Reasonably fine house, tile, circle driveway very nicely landscaped, 7 rooms, split level, ultra modern kitchen, dining room, large living room with stone fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, adult room and large room, room plus basement, hot air oil heat, exceptionally large 3 car garage. 1 1/2 acre lot. Asking price \$25,000

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Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.
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6-18-12

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ZAUSEBERG CHALET
c/o Park Associates, Inc.
Magic Mountain
Londonderry, Vermont
1251-21

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment, two rooms, kitchen and bath, \$130, including parking, gas, water, electric, heat, central vacuum. Princeton. Gentlemen only. Available January 1st. Call Dr. P. 809-921-7705; after 4 p.m. 924-7144.

SILVER FOR SALE: Two acre, 4 place pickup of Hamilton. Good spare pattern received as gift and must be sold by Christmas. Please call 440-2000 after 7 and weekends. 12-1-21

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE: Call 797-1002. 12-1-12

WANTED: Women to work from home. Experience desirable but not necessary. Year round job, paid weekly, holidays, 40 hours. Apply in person. 80 Moore Street, University City, Newark & Lauder. 12-1-21

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. Individuals or groups. 971-7542. 6-11-12

THE DODGE POLARA 500 convertibles for sale. Still under manufacturer warranty. Under 35,000 miles, automatic transmission, 8 & 1/2 H power steering, new tires. 924-0281. 12-1-12

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LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT
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Princeton Shopping Center
7-6 tf.

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heaters, vacuum cleaners, irons,
toasters, percolators and other
small electrical appliances. Reason-
able. All work guaranteed.
Free pick-up and delivery. 201-
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DRUM SET WANTED: 466-1462.
12-1-21

1960 GOLIATH. Four cylinder, four
speed transmission, station wagon,
very good car, \$200. Call 359-
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FOLK GUITAR LESSONS. Funda-
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mediate lessons with emphasis on
applied folk accompaniment. Stu-
dent must provide own instru-
ment. Call John Cuyler, 924-2040.
9-22 tf

RIVERVIEW BUNGALOW for sale.
Skate on nearby canal, boating,
etc. Cobblestone fireplace, oil
heat, kitchen, living room, bed-
room, garage, near Washingtons
Crossing, \$3500, 609-882-2784.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED suite,
with private bath, utilities, light
cooking facilities, parking avail-
able, ideal central location, priv-
acy, TV lounge, desire profes-
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FOR RENT: WELL FURNISHED
three room apartment. Center of
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Prefer couple. \$175 per month.
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10-27 tf

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Furniture
Repaired and Refinished
Antique Restoration
By Craftsmen

Our Reference: Your Neighbors
Pick up and delivery service
Main St., Kingston
924-0147
2-14 tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63

OIL BURNER motor and fixtures.
Call 297-0594

FOR DISCREET DISPOSAL OF an-
tiques — silver — jewelry, etc. by
out of area dealer: Write Box W-
76, Town Topics. 12-8-21

FOR SALE: One pair Goalie hockey
skates, size 8, asking \$20. Call
924-1030.

SIAMESE KITTENS FOR SALE:
Females, pure-bred, no papers, \$15
each, \$20 a pair. 609-466-1038.

FOR RENT: Store, rear 175 Nassau
Street, \$100. Call 924-1199. 12-8-21

FOR RENT: One furnished room
with bath. Call from 4 to 8 p.m.
924-2288. 10-13 tf

COUNTRY LOCATION
OUTSKIRTS OF PRINCETON

Charming old Colonial, 3 bedrooms,
plus space in wing for 2 more.
Old world kitchen, with modern
appliances, 1½ baths, over 7 acres
with barn, long road* frontage.
(Room for 2 saleable lots.) \$45,000

OUTTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor
Dutchtown Road—Belle Mead, N. J.
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FOR SALE: Two snow tires. Used
only three months. 8.00x14 with
Chevrolet rims. Best offer. After
6, 883-0317.

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daily, call 924-4400.

1937 FORD, 2 DOOR, flat back, 389
Pontiac engine, hydraulic brakes,
good condition, \$795. Call 896-0569
after 6 p.m. 12-8-31

HONEST, TRUSTWORTHY, RELI-
ABLE. European woman wants
light housework. Live-In. No small
children. 924-1117.

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WHERE ELSE

but at Country Antiques can you
find . . .

Unusual children's gifts
3 primitive rocking horses, one
1830.

Child's arrow-back rocker.
A water color by Edwin Fran-
cois D'Aubigny.

Set of 6 diamond back original
rush chairs.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

173 Nassau St.
Antiques at realistic prices

NEED RIDE: to Mississippi or near-
by state, for Christmas holidays.
Will share driving and expenses.
Call 921-9825.

EARLY XMAS SPECIAL: Model
Motoring slot car set 110 scale.
Cars "Lots" of track and acces-
sories. Call 924-4983.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
RENT REASONABLY PRICED. Lo-
cated near High School. Call after
4 p.m. — 921-9506.

TRUMPET FOR SALE: Purchased
for \$100, used one year, will sell
for \$80. Call 924-1188.

HELP WANTED: Male and Female.
Full-time kitchen positions are
now open in line of Stouffer
foods newest accounts. Also some
part-time openings on week-ends
and evenings. Good pay, meals
and uniforms. Call Miss King at
Tenacre Foundation, 921-3905.

TWO PATCHWORK QUILTS, hand
made, unused. Early American
counterpane. Victorian mirror.
Foot warmer. Wall clock. 395-
0888.

LIONEL TRAIN SET for sale, \$20
or best offer. 921-7586.

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GARDENING
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TREE CARE

Charles DiFalco
Call 924-9189

— DECORATING —
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for free estimate
JOHN VOGIA
921-6828
883-4480 after 6:30 p.m.

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Housecleaning Service
(Formerly Brown & Mongum)
Residential & Commercial
Janitor Service, Waxing, Walls &
Windows Washed, Disposal Serv-
ice. 924-1038

1000 State Rd.
Rt. 206
Princeton, N. J.
924-7575



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, near shop-
ping center, 7 room older home, 2
baths on corner lot. \$20,500

NEEDS FINISHING, 5 bedroom Co-
lonial, brick and cedar construction,
paneled family room, 2½ baths, foyer
entrance on 1 acre lot. Can be bought
"as is" for \$25,000

ZONED COMMERCIAL, light indus-
try, research, residential and offices,
5 plus wooded acres and a 6 room
older, charming home with old trees
and swimming pool. Call for particu-
lars.

RENT OR SALE. \$225 per month, old
Colonial with charm, modern kitchen,
wall oven, tile bath, powder room, 4
bedrooms, foyer entrance, curved
stairway, fireplace, full new basement
with new furnace. \$28,500

DOUBLE FRONT DOOR with venti-
lated side lights complement the
spacious foyer entrance, 4 bedrooms.
2½ baths, eat-in modern kitchen,
dishwasher, wall oven, 15x15 family
room, parquet floors, formal dining
room and living room, sliding doors,
2 car garage with extra room for
bikes and lawn mowers. On 1½ acre
corner. \$34,000

NEW 5 BEDROOM, 2½ baths, family
room, living room with fireplace,
modern kitchen, utility room, garages.
\$28,500

RENTALS

3 bedroom home in Princeton area
\$280

4 to 6 bedroom home in township
\$325

Furnished 3 bedroom home with den
and wall-to-wall carpeting, many
extras \$275

Commercial, building sub-divided
acreage and motel sites available

Call Daily Including Sundays

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Collection
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Colonial
Homes

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AT LAWRENCEVILLE

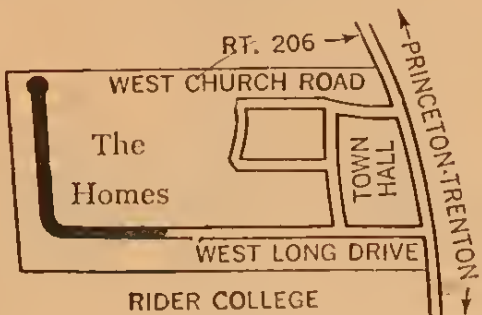


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Homes from \$44,000*
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opening to screened porch, modern kitchen, two bedrooms
and bath on first floor. Upstairs two more bedrooms and
bath. A pine paneled recreation room in the basement. Make
your New Year's resolution come true. Let us help you.

VICTORIAN CONFECTION in a fabulous Borough location.
Beautifully restored and maintained, the house has a most
appealing charm and warmth. The living room, library, and
dining room all have fireplaces. The kitchen and laundry
give up-to-date convenience. Six large bedrooms and four full
baths plus a powder room, huge basement. Truly a "find"
for a connoisseur of dignity and elegance. \$70,000

A ONE OWNER HOUSE built in 1915 of the sturdiest mater-
ials of the day could appeal to almost anyone. We have par-
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block walk to the campus. Also there is a fine study in the
house dead ended behind the living room. However, 5 bed-
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Available Immediately
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Recently Completed Hip Roof Colonial

- 21'x15' living room
- Kitchen with breakfast area
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- Paneled den, fireplace, bow window and seat
- Four over-sized bedrooms
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- Financing available

\$56,250

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INTERESTING ART PROJECT involving informal production line painting for housewives interested in turning spare hours per day into extra money. No special skill or training necessary. Location near Hopewell. Enjoyable hobby could develop from experience. Call 609-466-2084 any time.

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Paul J. Mercury, Lincoln Authorized Dealer.

100% guaranteed.

NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.

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EXPERIENCED GRANOMOTHER available to care for your children in your own home while you take that long week-end or postponed vacation. Will also babysit on day or evening basis, but prefer longer term assignments. Tel. 921-2318. 8-11-1f

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WANTED: CLEANING LADY, two days a week. References. Call 921-8015.

WOMAN TO VERIFY SERVICE APPOINTMENTS by telephone from your own home. Approximately three hours per day. Applicants must have 921, 924, or 452 (Princeton area) phone exchange. Write Box W-69, Town Topics. 11-24-3f

TRI-STATE

DEVELOPMENT CORP.

CUSTOM HOMES

921-2628

8-26-1f

CLEANING WOMAN: Two or three mornings a month. Must have own transportation. Recent references. Telephone 799-0464. 12-1-3f

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

GALLERY 100

100 Nassau

For the Calico Set—

CALICO BEAN BAGS

starfish, cats, elephants,

alligators, the whole menagerie

CALICO PINAPORES

Quaint, hand-embroidered

pocket on the reverse side.

STUFFED CALICO

Kittens & Puppies

Sized for tiny hands

And For Parties —

CALICO KANGAROO TOSS

&

Pin The Tail on the

CALICO DONKEY

Also —

Burlap Bean Bags That Sprout

Watch the whiskers grow!

GALLERY 100

100 Nassau

YOUNG MAN who enjoys good living wanted to share brand new, 5 room bachelor apartment. Wall to wall carpeting throughout, swimming pool, air conditioned, private terrace. Two bedrooms, two baths, dining room, and fully equipped kitchen. Living room attractively furnished with roller TV, stereo, and wall length bar, draperies covering three walls. Chairs in black fur. Excellent for entertaining. No lease; no problems. \$125 per month covers all expenses. Call John at 448-5113 or 924-7664 after five.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath, garage plus attic storage. Convenient to Nassau St. Rent \$125 unfurnished. Call evenings 924-1226. 12-8-1f

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians', Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-1f

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS in your home or mine. Call 896-0313 between 6 and 8 p.m. 9-15-1f

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are at school or college. Now until June, only \$3. Payment in advance, please. P.O. Box 664, Princeton. 9-1-1f

SNOWTIRES FOR VOLKSWAGEN: Have switched to a bus. Two barely used Autobahn snow tires size 5.60x15 are available with one good Continental summer tire thrown in. First \$25 takes all three. Call 924-0571.

1966 PONTIAC GTO, low mileage, one owner, many high performance options, showroom condition. Never raced. Four new 4 Ply W-W tires. Must sell, call 201-297-4557.

ROOM FOR RENT: Near Quaker Bridge Road. Private entrance, bath, telephone. Ideal for single person. Call 799-1698 after 5 p.m. 12-8-2f

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announces **SALE** for benefit of the league

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Aprons, Toys, White Elephant, Table, etc., etc.

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Dec. 8, 9, 10

10 to 5

6 Greenholm (off Bayord Lane)

Stony Brook at Princeton

New area opened in Western Section of Princeton. Oversized Colonials (all of different design), with 4 or 5 bedrooms, all have family rooms and fireplaces, some have study, library or maids room and bath. On 2 acre lots. Starting from \$57,500

Directions: South on Mercer St. and turn right at our sign.

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

of Princeton, Inc. Realtors
921-6060 194 Nassau St., Princeton

10 reasons why you should buy a home in Wynnewood at Cranbury:

- Wynnewood at Cranbury is a custom-crafted community of thirty lovely homes, set against a backdrop of fine old trees.
- Cranbury is one of New Jersey's few remaining "small-town" towns... a real village atmosphere!
- Cranbury is 6 miles from Princeton, 50 minutes from mid-town Manhattan.
- All lots are MINIMUM of one full acre.
- Fine school system —including all-new Regional High School.
- Elegance of design is overwhelming!
- Solidity of construction is paramount!
- Every home has the most modern of kitchens with the new Caloric "75" double-oven range and dishwasher included.
- All utilities; curbs, walks, etc. are in and paid for!
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There are really hundreds of reasons why you should own a Wynnewood at Cranbury home! See for yourself.

Prices range from **\$35,900 to \$40,000**



THE NEWFAINE FARM HOUSE—5 bedrooms • 3 full baths • 2-car garage • Paneled recreation room with fireplace.



THE CHATHAM COLONIAL—4 large bedrooms • 2 full and 2 half baths • 20 ft. living room with fireplace • Covered porch • 2-car garage.



WYNNWOOD AT CRANBURY

CRANBURY NECK ROAD, CRANBURY, NEW JERSEY
Model Phone: 395-0120 or 395-9613

Directions: (From the North) Route 1 south to Princeton (at Holiday Inn), left (around jug-handle) to Plainsboro Road to Main St. Cranbury right through town; then right on Cranbury Neck Road to models... Or... (From Princeton) Plainsboro Road to Cranbury and proceed as above.

Polly Schreyer Associates

319 Nassau Street

Realtors

924-0613

Mary Sumter (Polly) Schreyer, Broker

Formerly Wangler Associates

Attractive older home in Princeton Township. Unusual, in that it can be a large one-family home or a two-family luxury apartment setup. Downstairs there is a living room, sunroom, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath. Upstairs, a living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Two garages. Separate entrances. Exceptional value. \$55,000

Attractive two-year-old cedar shakes Colonial on lovely landscaped lot with many trees. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, playroom opening outdoors, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Two-car garage. Convenient to schools, shopping and commuting. Available immediately.

Reasonably priced.

An unusual redwood split level on a beautifully landscaped and secluded lot. The house has a real family kitchen with every modern convenience, living room with fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage. Easily maintained and with many built ins. Sole agent.

Asking \$11,000

Ranch home ideal for a small family or a retired couple, on a well-landscaped lot with a lovely sheltered garden, in the Princeton area. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room with glass doors opening onto a terrace, library, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large screened porch, and patio. Full basement, oversized 2-car garage.

\$55,000

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West Windsor Twp. Reduced to \$17,900
Farm Colonial
6 Rooms, 1 1/2 Baths



West Windsor Twp. Asking \$21,500
Ranch
5 Rooms Plus Bath

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TRY THIS ONE FOR SIZE!

West Windsor Twp. Asking \$35,000
150-year-old Farmhouse

On 6 acres — of which 3/4 are wooded,
8 rooms. Tool House. Old Barn. Beautiful
flowers, shrubs and trees. Stream on
back property line. Near Grovers Mill
area between Princeton-Hightstown Rd.,
and Cranbury Rd. 3 miles to RR station.



West Windsor Twp. Asking \$32,000
2-Story Colonial
8 rooms, 1 plus 2 half baths
2-car garage



Cranbury Asking \$34,000
Colonial Split
8 Rooms. 2 1/2 Baths, Basement,
Wall-To-Wall Carpeting, Dishwasher

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MERCEDES 1961-220 gray, four
door sedan, 65,000 miles, new
tires, new brakes, new clutch, in
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OLO STONE COLONIAL

Charming 1792 field stone Colonial
set back on 10 acres consisting
of 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces,
random width floors, 2 car detached
garage, large horse barn
with 10 box stalls plus a 20 x 40
swimming pool. Situated in beautiful
Bucks County just \$55,000

COLONIAL HIGH LIGHT

In this very charming 4 bedroom
raised ranch near Pennington, extra
large living room with fireplace,
formal dining room, 2 full
baths, basement, 2 car garage and
an added bonus of a 16 x 32 swimming
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HOPEWELL RANCHER

Just listed, stunning 3 bedrooms
with 2 full baths, modern kitchen
with built-in oven and range, full
basement, extra large lot. Only
\$17,900

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Our new Location
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AMP, 2 Jensen Twelves, Reverb,
Tremolo, Foot-switch, Piggy-back,
\$140. Guitar: electric bass, red
sunburst, chrome pick guard,
Kent, \$85. Both for only \$220. Call
Jay Turner, 921-8612. 12-1-2t

RENT WESTERN SECTION, just
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room and dining room with sliding
glass doors to patio and
fenced-in backyard. Large new
kitchen, with breakfast area and
new master bedroom with sun-
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third bedroom, two baths, light
basement. February 1st occupancy.
\$425, principals only. Write
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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT: will
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after 6 p.m. 12-8-1f

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excellent condition. Guarantee
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A very good buy.

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6-2-1f

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and bath. Modern first floor apart-
ment, 15 minutes to Space Center,
10 minutes to American Cy-
anamid, 15 minutes to Princeton,
utilities and garage furnished.
Suitable two adults. Call 448-0359.
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days vacation, free medical in-
surance.

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12-8-2t

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poodle groomed and bathed, gen-
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FOR SALE: Framus guitar, solid
body, dual pick-ups, tremolo, ex-
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old picture frames, brass, glass,
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MODEL MOTORING RACECAR set
in 110 scale, includes three cars,
with many bodies and extra parts,
over fifty pieces of interesting
track, two controls, transformer
and accessories, all mounted on
plywood base. Excellent Christ-
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Typing paper, Christmas cards,
notebooks, and related items. No
reasonable price refused.

PRINCETON STATIONERS

86 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER need-
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fessional parents and grown chil-
dren. Monday to Friday, 2 to 6
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SCHOOL SECRETARY: Immediate
opening, experience necessary, 12
month position. Address Hope-
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trict, 425 South Main St., Penn-
ington, New Jersey. 12-1-2t

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Hopewell Valley Regional School
District, 425 South Main Street,
Pennington, New Jersey. 12-1-2t

HOUSEMAN WANTED: Over 18
years of age, five day week.
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5200. 12-1-1f

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11-4-1f

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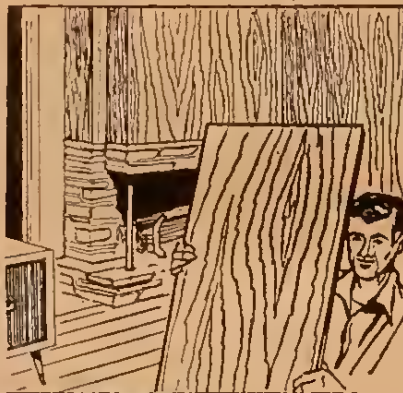
Specials This Week:

Large pine dry sink, Ital-
ian Provincial upholstered
chairs.

HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALE

Lumber - Paneling - Plywood - Hardware

PANELING



	Reg.	SALE
4x8 Tropicana	4.95	3.95
4x8 Antique White	6.50	5.25
4x8 Glazed Pecan	6.75	5.25
4x8 Golden Birch	8.00	6.25
4x8 Rustic Col. Birch	8.00	5.95
4x8 Savannah Maple	9.95	6.50

LUMBER



2x3-8' K.D. studs	45¢ EA.	2x4-7'	45¢ EA.
2x4-6' K.D. studs	35¢ EA.	2x4-8'	55¢ EA.

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4x8x1/4"	4x8x3/4"	4x8x5/8" plyscord
\$2.75 SHEET	\$5.75 SHEET	\$3.98 SHEET

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(clearance of all Armstrong Vinyl asb. floor tile;
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9x9 and 12x12 Armstrong 4.95 CTN.

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Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction, N.J.

Tel. 799-1500

Hours: 8-5 weekdays, 8-3 Saturdays

42

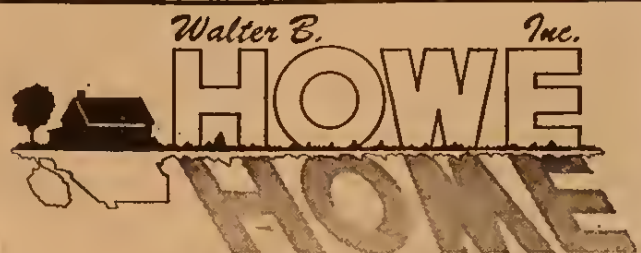
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Three-room apartment . . . Immediate occupancy. Utilities furn. \$110
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FOR THE FAMILY needing a larger home at a real savings. 2 story frame, 3 bdrm., full attic and basement, garage, workshop, 1 acre corner lot, near school. Low tax. Only \$17,500
THIS COULD BE YOURS! Three acre country estate, beautifully wooded area, spacious lawns, flowing brook with small private lake. Main house 1½ story, cut stone. Three bedrooms, two baths. Master bedroom has private study and living room with balcony overlooking brook and water falls. Guest house. Three car garage. Stone walls and large open terrace. Reduced for quick sale to \$12,500

RENTALS
2 rm furn apt, utilities incl. \$80
1st fl., 4 rm. apt.; heat & h. w. \$120
5 rm., furnished bungalow \$125
4 bedroom, newly restored Colonial \$250
466-2800
E. F. MAY, Broker



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High above the Millstone, stands this 3 bedroom contemporary ranch with endless possibilities and a deep lot with big trees — extras paneled room, marble fireplace and garage. Walk to bus and schools. Early occupancy. Reduced for quick sale \$22,000

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MOVE IN**
SPLIT LEVEL Colonial style. This means a sizeable entrance hall, good big living room with bay window, dining room has Western exposure, kitchen that pleases with an eating area and leads to a family room, and on down to basement. 4 good size bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Located in Princeton Township in well established neighborhood. \$45,000

SMALL BUT ATTRACTIVE
4 room house with breezeway and garage, near Snowden Lane. \$20,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
on Nassau Street. A fine corner with 6 rented apartments and in excellent shape. High net income realized. Owner too busy, out of town. Parking on premises. \$120,000

BUILDING LOTS
In prime neighborhood in Princeton and Montgomery Townships.

WINIFREO W. BRICKLEY
Real Estate 44 Nassau St. 924-7474
924-0804 Evenings

IF YOU HAVE TELEPHONE switchboard experience and are dependable and want employment in a modern office we would like to hear from you. Write qualifications to Box W-54, Town Topics. 11-3-4f

HOUSE FOR RENT: Partially furnished Western section, four bedrooms, study, 3½ baths. 921-7369 after 5. 12-1-4f

LAKEVIEW APARTMENT: Cranbury. Two bedrooms, first floor, centrally located, \$150 per month. Utilities included. Available December 15th. Call 395-0648 or 395-0736. 12-1-2f

FOUND: FEMALE PUPPY. Approximately 12 weeks old. Black with brown markings. Near Shopping Center. Call 924-6129.

ANTIQUES: Collector selling pressed glass, milk glass, silver lustre, Demitasse cups and saucers, also American Empire pine bureau, brass items. Write Box W-78, Town Topics.

MY RELIABLE cleaning woman, excellent ironer, wants Monday work, on Trenton bus line. Could also help someone the week before and after Christmas. Call 396-3844 after six.

ROSEDALE CHAPEL
ROAST BEEF DINNER
Family style serving
Saturday, December 10,
5:30 to 7 p. m.

Adults \$2.75 Children to 12, \$1.50
Call 882-6017 or purchase tickets at the door.
Carter Road Princeton, N. J. 12-1-2f

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, split on beautifully landscaped lot in Riverside near lake. Large living room, dining room, paneled study, 2½ baths, large porch, and many extras including central air conditioning and carpets. No agents please. \$49,500. Please call 921-6588. 10-27-4f

BABYSITTING FOR NEW YEARS
EVE in my home. Call 924-3845.

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New and Used Bicycles
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KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University) 921-1053
12-30-4f

ROOMS AVAILABLE for four months at Phillips' Mill, New Hope, Pa. Phone 215-862-5600. 11-24-4f

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS
strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 7 five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-4

LOOKING FOR AN EXPERIENCED RELIABLE WOMAN to do general housework on Fridays. Please call 924-2408. 12-1-2f

BLUEPOINT SIAMESE KITTENS. sire is Multiple Champion, with papers, shots. Available in time for Christmas. Call 924-7913. 12-1-2f

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63

ALTERATIONS
TAILORING
MARY MAE
245 Nassau St. (in the rear) 921-7639
9-7-4f

A CONSISTENT MONEYMAKER IN A TINY COUNTRY VILLAGE. A store and dwelling. This enterprise was operated by the wife, but now the owners must give up the activity. It is a pleasant early American 6 room home with a small store attached. A real good affair, \$23,500. We have several other good business offerings. A thriving ice cream and sundry business, a complete insulation installation business of top standing. Modest capital requirement. A garage business with long-established clientele and a lovely house. These items will stand thorough review. IF YOU ARE SERIOUS, WE WILL GIVE YOU THE DETAILS. RENTALS AROUND HOPEWELL. 4 room cottage in a picturesque setting. \$100; 2 bedroom Cape Cod, \$135; a beautiful pre-revolutionary stone farmhouse, fully furnished, will be available for the months of Jan. thru April. Call for further details. HOME FOR SALE. Brand new house with a fabulous view, \$26,500. GOOD BUYS IN LAND. Nearly 12 acres of mountain ground with an old wreck of a house thrown in. Price reduced to \$10,000. 6 acre home site in lovely wooded section \$6,000. 5 acres of heavily wooded terrain, \$5,000. SEE US IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR LAND, HOMES, OR BUSINESSES IN THIS AREA. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224.

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Fall Specials. Save 50% or more on custom and universal radios. Installation optional. Largest selection in Mercer County.

GORDON RADIO SERVICE
221 Witherspoon St. 924-0122
P.A. Systems for rent 11-3-4f

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED. All utilities. 466-1386, Wertsville Road, Zion, New Jersey. 10-27-4f

BUSY? TIRED IMMOBILE? No matter! Let glamour come to you. Professional hairstyling in your own home at reasonable prices. 921-2260. 11-3-4f

WEDGWOOD, CHARNWOOD pattern, four place settings, some extra pieces, 30% under list or best offer. Call 921-6181.

FOR RENT: 4 room apartment newly decorated all improvements, with all utilities, \$95. Call 737-2748, after 5:30. 12-8-4f

WHEEL HORSE: Model 502, 3½ h.p. attachments; snow blower, dump cart, electric generator 120 v., 2 blade rotary mower, 2 years old very good condition, \$550 or make offer. 396-8790.

ROOM FOR RENT in private home, next to bath. Business lady preferred. Call 924-2583.

BACK TO ENGLAND: Bar, can be room divider, new \$750. California driftwood, sacrifice \$350, plus other fine furniture. Telephone 583-5828.

MASON CONTRACTOR
Fireplaces, stone, brick, patios, walks, marble, concrete, swimming pools, etc.
Wm. Fisher — Mason Contractor
201-249-4037
3-31-4f

HOLIDAY SALE: Wood engraving and wood cut prints for sale at the Studio of nationally known artist, Stefan Martin, 48 Pine Drive, Roosevelt, every Saturday 1 to 5 p.m. from now until Christmas. 12-8-3f

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS at the SIGN OF THE BLACK KETTLE Hopewell, N. J. Open Monday thru Sat. 9-5. Nights by appointment. Many small items suitable for Christmas. 466-0222 12-8-2f

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

Most likely to succeed in satisfying your needs is this comfortable older home in Princeton Township containing living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den, kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath. Basement. Nice lot with shade and fruit trees. Liberal mortgage terms for qualified buyer. \$19,500

This 3-Story brick and stone house on ½ acres offers real country living at a realistic price. Living room and large kitchen on the first floor. Sitting room, three bedrooms, and bath on the second floor and three more bedrooms on the third floor. Newly constructed attached workshop with basement. All of this for only: \$19,700

Located in Princeton Borough within walking distance of the University, schools, and shopping, this 2-Story older home contains living room, very large kitchen with pantry, three bedrooms, and bath. Blacktop driveway leads to a garage with a covered patio and a secluded garden area. \$22,500

An income property in the country on two acres: Two-Story building consisting of two apartments. Apartment on the first floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath. Apartment on the second floor has living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath. Basement. \$25,400

Your children can romp in this 2-Story house located in Princeton Township on a treed lot and bordering on wide open spaces at the rear. It offers living room, dining room, large kitchen, enclosed rear porch suitable for playroom, four bedrooms, two baths, and full basement. Quick possession good terms to qualified buyer. \$26,900

A lot of house for the price. This new Bi-Level is situated on a nice lot close to Princeton. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, 2 car garage. \$27,900

You have it all "wrapped up" for Christmas with this neat as a pin 5 year old custom built Rancher. It's situated on a well groomed lot with fenced in rear yard and matured trees, just minutes from Princeton. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full basement with fireplace, shower and laundry hook-up. Immediate occupancy. \$27,900

Completely reconditioned 150 year old authentic Colonial located on a one acre lot close to Princeton. It offers large entry hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large modern kitchen, and powder room on the first floor. The second floor contains four bedrooms and bath. Full basement, new hot water heating system and new wiring. \$28,500

A charming brick Rancher in like-new condition features living room, dining room, attractive modern kitchen with breakfast nook, washer, refrigerator, three bedrooms, bath. Patio with brick fireplace, full basement and garage. One acre lot with many trees and shrubs. \$30,000

Easier life for busy housewife, because housekeeping will be simple in this lovely new 2-Story Colonial. It has entrance foyer, living room,

family room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement and two car garage. \$32,900

Most likely to succeed in satisfying your needs is this custom built spacious new Bi-Level located on a large wooded lot just outside Princeton. It offers living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, recreation room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, 2 car garage. \$34,900

Be a real Santa this Christmas and buy yourself a home. This central air-conditioned 2-Story Colonial would certainly be as fine a present as the family could expect. It features foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement, 2 car garage. Extras included in price are: wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and halls and a separate dug well for watering shrubs and lawn. \$37,500

If you want something different, see this suburban Rancher on a large lot. It features living room with two-sided fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace and cooking facilities for entertaining, a lovely modern kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths. Sundeck, two car garage. \$42,900

Bi-Level located on 2 acres with trees offers living room with dining ell and picture windows, fully equipped Fleetwood kitchen, paneled den with stone fireplace, four bedrooms, three fully tiled baths, laundry room, partial basement and two car garage. One of the many fine features of this lovely home is a large screened porch with shipdeck flooring. \$44,500
\$44,500

Treat yourself to a fine new home. A custom built 2-Story Colonial located in an excellent residential area of Princeton Township. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern spacious kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement and two car garage. \$53,500

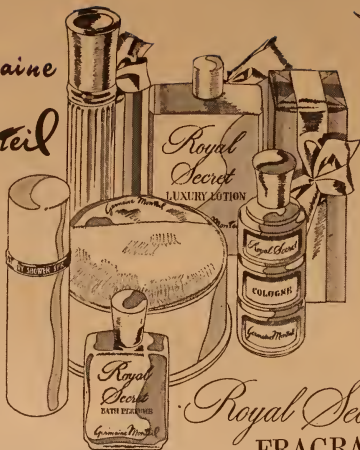
Happier Holiday entertaining can be yours in this distinctive new 2-Story Colonial with brick front located in Princeton Township on a fully improved two acre lot with underground electric and telephone wires. It features entrance foyer, spacious living room formal dining room, large family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, a pleasant to work in modern kitchen with bow window and breakfast area, four bedrooms, 2 bath, plus guest or maid's room and full bath. Porch, patio, basement, and two car garage. Liberal financing for qualified buyer. \$59,500

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